

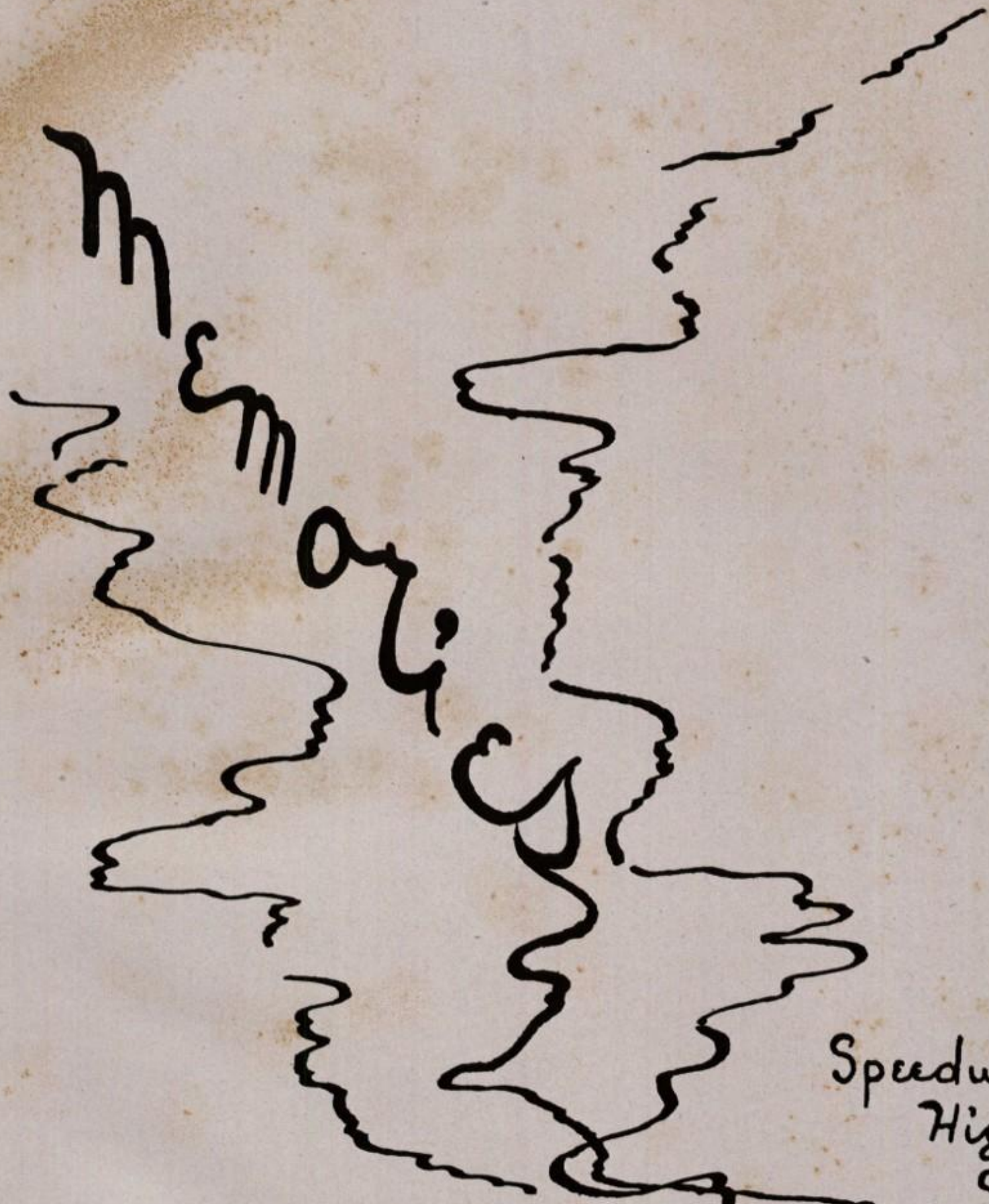
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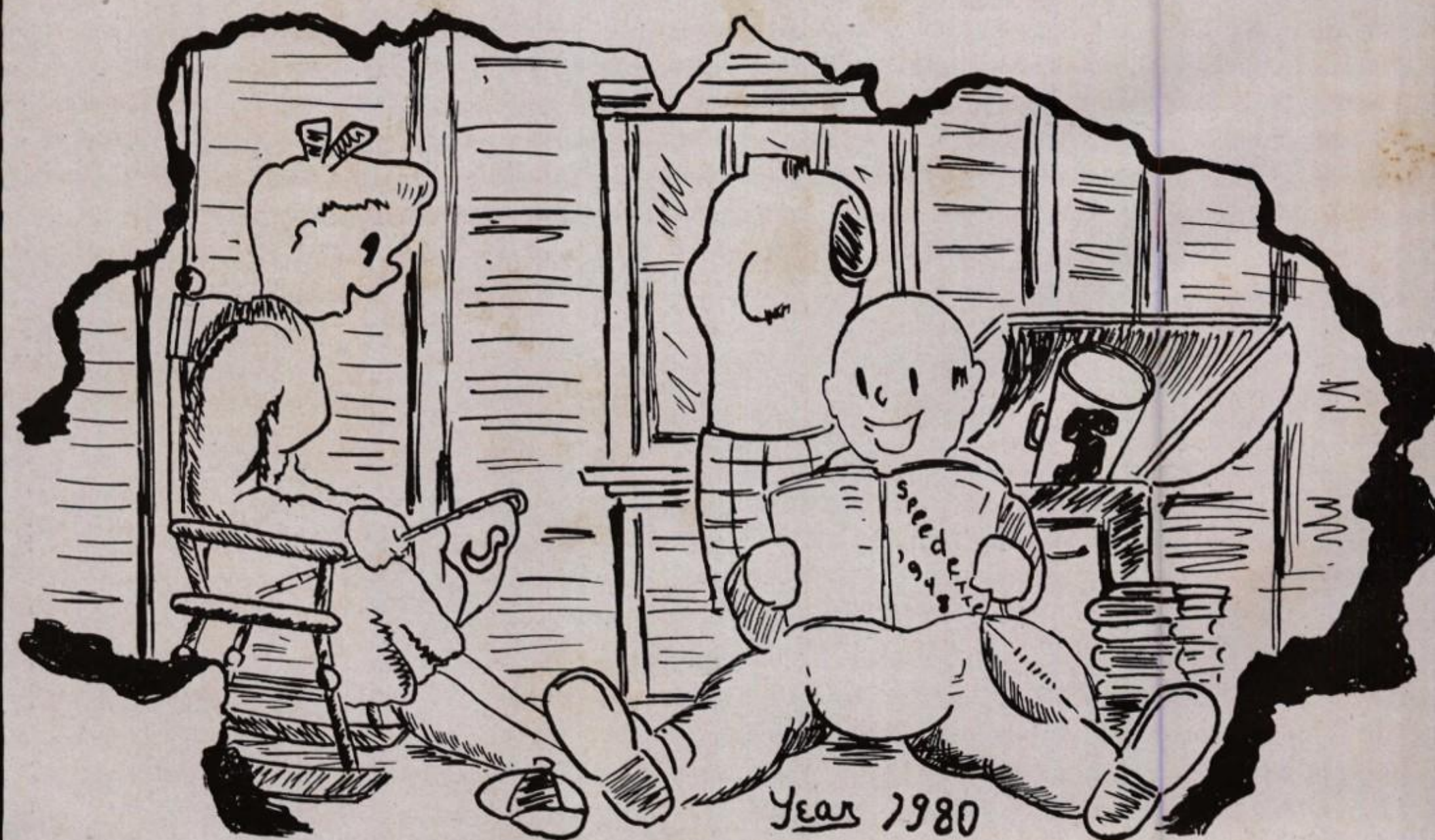
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MEMORIES OF S.H.S.

Of all the treasures which God has given us there is one which grows brighter with age and which we cherish more each day. This treasure is our memory. Because of it we will always be able to recall life's happiest moments. Many of these moments will be memories of school days—days filled with lessons, club activities, sports, friendships, and happiness.

This book, our 1948 SPEEDETTE, is filled with remembrances of one of our most outstanding years—memories which are not only printed on these pages but are also indelibly stamped on our hearts.





DEDICATION

Realizing how much past graduates have had to do with the physical and mental growth of today's high school and realizing how much responsibility rests upon the shoulders of future generations for the maintenance of high standards of education and character, we, the Senior class of 1948, dedicate this, our annual, to past, present, and future generations of Speedway students.

From the time when the very first student entered Speedway High School, our school has been a symbol of education, sportsmanship, and friendship. It has become a place filled with traditions and ideas; it has become a mold from which good American citizens are formed.

With the passing of each year new students will take their places within the sacred halls of S.H.S. Their task will be a big one for they must guard the ideas of the past and build new and better ones for the future.

As our school grows physically, so we hope that it will grow in mental and moral stature.

--And So It Went--

September 3, 1947—School begins—For the Seniors, the beginning of the "last mile."

September 5, 1947—First football game—opened season with a BANG up victory over Brownsburg 13-0!

October 1, 1947—First SPEEDETTE of the year published by new and green staff—Oh! what a headache!

October 10, 1947—S.H.S. rolled over Plainfield Quakers 32-7 to win their second consecutive Mid-State Conference Football Championship.

October 21, 1947—Junior Class play, "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn"—Shore was fittin'—Hey, Gabe?

October 22, 1947—Revival of good ole "sock day"—Boy, were they loud!

October 22, 1947—Won last football game over Pike, score 54-6—chalking up a glorious record of no defeats. Nice going, fellas!

October 22, 1947—Construction of new high school underway—On to greater heights, S.H.S.!

October 23, 1947—Teachers' Convention—Two days of freedom—no books, no learnin', no nothin'!

October 29, 1947—The joyous night that Warren Central overran Ben Davis, making Speedway official COUNTY AND MID-STATE CHAMPS. SOME TEAM!

November 7, 1947—Junior dance, a true "Mardi Gras," orchestra 'n everything. Some fun, Juniors!

November 14, 1947—Opening basketball game was a thriller with the "Sparkies" coming out ahead 39-34 over Greenwood, in an overtime. PHEW!

November 24, 1947—First snow—quick, duck, another snowball!

November 27-28-29, 1947—Thanksgiving Vacation—"And we jist et an et an et!"

December 5-6, 1947—Freshman Tourney at Plainfield. Captured the winner's trophy. Nice going, Freshmen!

December 23, 1947—Christmas Vacation—YIP-PEE! thirteen days of festivities and fun!

December 31, 1947—Invitational Four-Team Tourney at Plainfield. Another cup to add to the collection!

January 5, 1948—Back to school again—back down to earth.

January 14-15, 1948—Semester exams—Cram, cram, 2+2=6. Oh, no!

January 15-16-17, 1948—County net tourney with "Sparkie" the "dark horse"—the WINNER!

February 2, 1948—First day of Driving Course—The reason Mr. Groundhog went back in his hole!

February 21, 1948—State Solo and Ensemble Contest—Again Speedway captures top honors!

February 26-27-28, 1948—Sectional Basketball Tourney—Brought home the bacon again! ON-TO-THE-REGIONALS!

March 6, 1948—Regionals—And so ended basketball for another year. Washington was just too good for us!

March 9, 1948—Veterans of Foreign Wars Athletic Dinner—And the warriors—pardon us, the Sparkplugs were feasted.

March 12, 1948—Football, Basketball, Track Athletic Dance—Swell shindig honoring a swell bunch of athletes!

March 25, 1948—Good Friday—School's out for half a day—a week-end of peace.

April 1, 1948—Choir Program—Speedway music talent shines in "Musical Memories!"

April 2, 1948—Senior Dance—Speedway goes native for the Prom. It sure was good—palm trees, flowers, 'n everything!

April 3, 1948—District Band Contest—New setting for a contest at Plainfield. Speedway brought home a first division—HOO-RAY!

April 5-9, 1948—Spring Vacation—"In spring a young man's fancy turns to—"Spring Vacation.

April 30, 1948—Senior Play—"Tattletale"—youth in a jam again but very cute.

May 1, 1948—State Band Contest—Speedway among honored entrants!

May 7, 1948—Conference Track Meet—Keep runnin', boy—we'll make it!

May 20, 1948—Class Day—"And being of sound (?) mind we do now bequeath."

May 21, 1948—Senior Day—"Every dog has his day!"

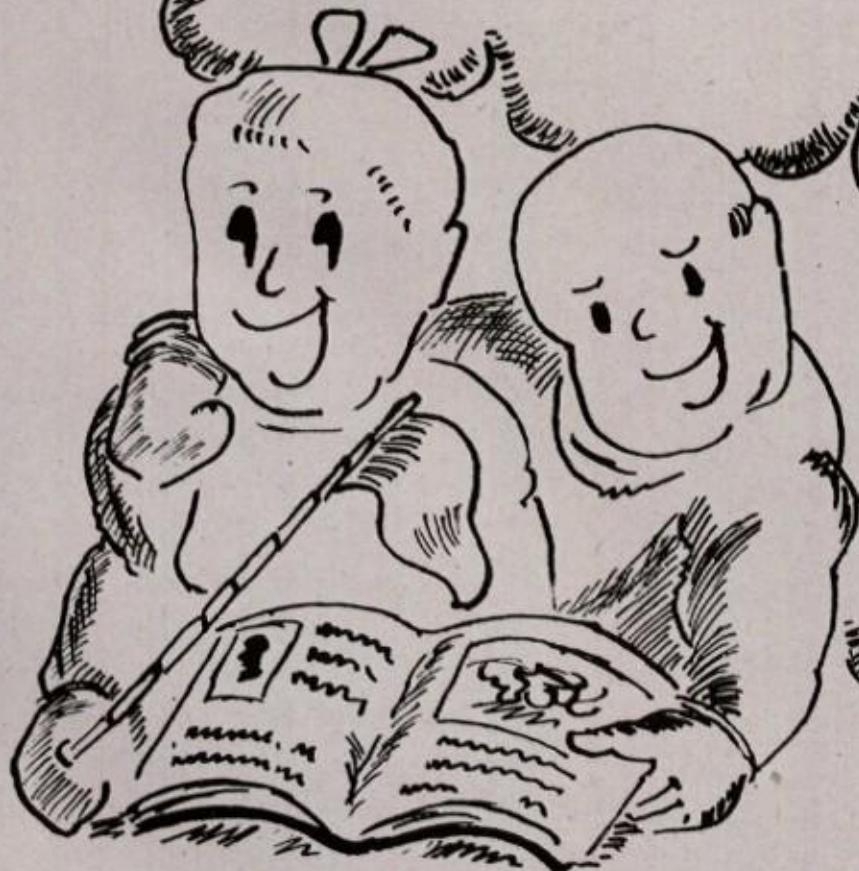
May 21, 1948—Junior-Senior Reception—"Farewell Blues" to the joes and the janes at the Severin Roof.

May 23, 1948—Baccalaureate Services—Another senior class resolves loyalty to its ideals.

May 25, 1948—Commencement—Thirty-nine little seniors start on the road of life!

May 27, 1948—School is out—for the summer, that is. Bye-now!

MEMORIES OF THOSE WE KNEW



ADMINISTRATORS



ROBERT THOMAS
Board President



ROBERT KRYTER
Board Treasurer



WINFIELD WOOD
Board Secretary



MRS. ALICE BLIN
School Secretary

"Administrators," you read. "Sounds like a nice easy job."—but just a minute, is it really as easy as it sounds? This task of running our school is really a formidable one; it is an undertaking involving conscientious effort, patience, foresight, administrative ability, tact, keenness, and a degree of humor.

An administrator's job demands his full time attention through all the year. During the summer there are plans for the coming year to be made, schedules to be worked out, new teachers to be hired, working permits to be issued and a thousand and one other jobs—some being small, yet others large.

During the school year our administrators find themselves constantly caught in a deluge of details. They do everything from drafting the annual budget to settling disputes between Johnny Jones and Tommy Smith. But all these tasks are really just small ones, for the main duty of these men is to see that the children under their authority receive not just an education but that they receive the best education possible—an education which will help the youth of Speedway grow up into fine, straight, upright citizens. As Alexander Pope so aptly put it: "Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

These men and women of Speedway who act as the governing boards of our school have a grave responsibility upon their shoulders—the making of good American citizens. They have done their job well and deserve our appreciation for a task conscientiously done.



N. D. CORY
School Superintendent



RICHARD C. JORDAN
High School Principal



LINCOLN NORTHCOTT
Elementary Principal



MRS. BETH BLIND
School Nurse



LIBRARY

The readin fiends—

Seated: Sandra Long, Beverly Myers, Miss Stout, Betty Keneipp.

Standing: Kathryn Brockman, Julian Livingston, Betty Engle, Barbara Patterson, Rosemary Doran, Rita Dyer, Keith Campion, Eleanor Garnier, Barbara Gwinn.



OFFICE

Anything for the cause

Phyllis Flinn, Nancy Covell, Donna Thorne, Mrs. Alice Blind, Louis Senter, Marilyn Smith.



OFFICE

So much work—so little time

Shirley Graesch, Mr. Jordan, Jean Lesman, Cynthia Campbell, Pat Bender.



CUSTODIANS

The most popular cleaners in America.—(and we don't mean Hoovers.)

Mr. Wagner, Head Custodian; Mrs. Scott, Matron; Mr. Tapscott, Elementary Custodian; Mr. Miller, Night Custodian.

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RALPH JOHNSON

MRS. HELEN KOPESKY

MISS AGNES SPENCER

CHARLES NAY

MISS BETTY MOORE

CLYDE SALLEE

MISS THELMA STOUT

WE CAN NEVER FORGET . . .

Forget our faculty? We never could—nor would we want to. After being their students, we've come to know them quite well. Each individual teacher leaves his mark of learning upon us.

Way back when Mr. Johnson had us in General Science, bet he never dreamed he'd have several star football players out of our "bunch." Those few of us who won't remember Mr. Johnson as a coach, will certainly remember him as our Refresher Math teacher. Mrs. Kopesky had the ill fortune to introduce us to higher math. Even though she worked us hard, her grand sense of humor will stay with us always. From the time we entered the Seventh Grade until the last issue of this year's *SPEEDETTE* was published—from the time she taught us spelling until she taught us journalism, Miss Spencer always told us, "Give credit where credit is due." Mr. Nay met only the bravest Seniors—those who survived Plane Geometry to struggle through Solid Geometry and Trig. Miss Moore, who joined the staff just this year, had only a few of us in classes, but we can never forget such an attractive teacher. Forget Mr. Sallee—the teacher who taught us to drive, the teacher who sacrificed his life for his duty? Never! Every time we wrap ourselves around a telephone pole; every time we drive into a train; every time we forget to signal—we'll remember our Sportsmanlike Driving teacher and his warnings. Whenever we hear a whole-hearted laugh, we will recall Miss Stout. The hardest year she ever lived was the year we were Juniors. Not only did she push us through Junior Literature, but anyone who can make an actor out of a Junior deserves special recognition.



MISS SUSAN KECKLER

MRS. DONA BOWERS

LOUIS TROSKY

LAWRENCE THOMPSON

MISS MELVA SHULL

FLOYD TROTH

MISS ELEANOR GREER

OUR FACULTY

The Home Ec. girls won't forget Miss Keckler's teachings even though she left in March to tie the knot of holy matrimony. The rest of us will keep in mind her Freshman Biology Classes. Mrs. Bowers saw little of us in our high school years. Only the more talented indulged in her advanced art classes, but we will always keep in remembrance our Junior High classes with this wonderful little teacher. Mr. Trosky had our boys in Industrial Arts for years and was our Junior Class sponsor. Forget Mr. Trosky and the fun we had in our Junior year? You bet your life we won't. While most teachers had their troubles, Mr. Thompson had more than his share. He tried to educate our fingers in the difficult tasks of typing, bookkeeping, and taking shorthand. Miss Shull picked out only our talented singers to soar the choir to greater musical heights—nor will memory books omit their gay spring musicals. In our Senior year, we were introduced to a new physical education teacher, Miss Greer. We'll remember her for starting the Girls Athletic Association in Speedway and teaching us that athletics are important to girls, too. You know—it takes a good man to be Senior sponsor, good in more ways than one, so good in fact that we have two sponsors. Mr. Jordan, who taught us all we know about the functions of government, was the man we always sought when we needed advice about college or careers. After the SENIOR PROM, Mr. Troth, our other sponsor, could have been easily mistaken for another Senior (as he struggled out the door loaded down with palm trees). As long as we live, we'll remember this tall, lanky chemistry wizard.

Forget our faculty? Who wants to!

REMEMBERING:

OUR CLASS HISTORY

Just as each stair climbed is a step nearer the top so has each year of school activity been a step nearer to our first goal of life.

Our strange and fabulous history dates back to September, 1936, when our mothers scrubbed our necks and ears and sent us to school toward our first step of achievement. It was then that these ten members of our present class started their upward climb at Speedway: Marcheta Collins, Janice Farley, Katie Heaton, Jean Lesman, Ethyl King, Pat Ludwig, Sara Parke, John Petraits, Al Such, and George Ziegelmüller. We were soon up to our necks in readin', 'writin', and 'rithmetic and before we could realize it, we were ready to venture forth into the high school building.

Under the guidance of Miss Hepperly we as seventh graders elected Delores Coelman our president. We survived our initiation into junior high by the eighth graders and ended our school year with a party at Riverside. Thus we had completed another step toward our then distant goal. The following year we elected Dick Musgrave as our presiding officer and chose Miss Spencer as our ever capable sponsor. The highlight of the year occurred when we received our eighth grade diplomas and realized we were ready to enter the realms of the "Upper Four."

The fall of "44" found us starting our climb to become upper-classmen. Bob Genung was our president with Jim Crumley serving as his able assistant, Earl Gresham keeping the minutes and Jean Lesman handling the money. We chose Miss Couch as our sponsor. Our class gained more honors as Jo-Anne Basey and Katie Heaton were elected yell leaders and fellows of our class were members of the football and basketball teams. We held a Christmas party at the American Legion Hall and ended the year with a party at Riverside Park.

With our Freshman year behind us the pace quickened and we as Sophomores climbed toward our not now so distant goal. Again Bob Genung served as our president, Nancy Covell was our vice president, Jim Crumley our secretary, and Jack Ganzemiller collected the dues. This year Miss Bland was elected as our sponsor. Jim Crumley and Bill Roberts gained positions on the Varsity Basketball Squad to give us another feather in our cap. We ended the year with a skating party at a familiar place, Riverside.

To start our Junior year off with a bang, we presented our hilarious play, "Professor, How Could You!" We followed up our stage production with the "Autumn Prom" and later in the year the fellows in athletics elected Nancy Covell to reign as queen at the annual F.B.T. Dance. With the end of our Junior year in sight, plans for the reception moved rapidly forward. We chose the Marott Hotel for the Junior-Senior Reception and picked Bob Barton and his orchestra to furnish the music. As our leaders for this most busy year we chose Mr. Trosky as sponsor, with Jack Ganzemiller as president, Duane Belcher his assistant, George Ziegelmüller keeping the records and Jean Lesman our treasurer.

For this, our last and most important year in high school, we have chosen George Ziegelmüller to lead us with Jack Ganzemiller as our vice president, John Petraits to keep the minutes and Dick Harbison to handle the financial affairs. Mr. Troth acted as our advisor with Mr. Jordan as co-sponsor. We are proud to know that our fellows had a hand in the winning of two County Championships, and the sectionals for the first time in the history of the school, and the Football Mid-State Conference Cup. We look back now with satisfaction to our dance, play, annual, and SPEEDETTE. For a grand conclusion to our activities in high school the Juniors entertained us at the annual Junior-Senior Reception.

And now, as we look around and see the familiar faces of our school 'chums and familiar surroundings, we have a feeling of regret in leaving old S.H.S. because there will be many happy memories left behind. Yet as one would glimpse the first rays of a beautiful sunrise coming over the horizon, thus we, the class of "48," get a glimpse of the future that lies ahead.

WE WILL THE THINGS MOST DEAR

Here's our will and we hope it's all reet,
With you swell people we've chanced to meet.
We the Seniors of "48" do hereby declare and state
Our last Will and Testament and Worldly Goods
In the following manner that can be understood.

ARTICLE I

To the entire school we leave these traits,
Spirit, sportsmanship, and willingness to cooperate.
To the Faculty who've spent many a tiring day,
Guiding us on our lifelong way,
We say farewell and a fond adieu.
In our hearts we'll always remember you.

ARTICLE II

To the Juniors we leave our charm and good looks,
And the knack of probing deep into the books.
The Senior Bench is yours, I guess,
So use it with pride and worthiness.
Our friendship and loyalty goes to the Sophomores
and Frosh,
For you'll be future Seniors someday. Oh, my gosh!

ARTICLE III

Sandra Heston, Shirley Graesch, and Donna Thorne
Will their flirtatious manner, without scorn,
To Donna Sarchett and Mary Lou Hoss,
Who'll make good secretaries for some wolfish boss.

Pritchard, Ziegelmuehler, Campion, and Bard
Will their knack of talking a blue streak
To Etter, Hill, Wingert, and Guion
Who "spout off" until we're all weak!

Nancy Covell, Janice Farley, and Katie Heaton
Will their typewriters that can't be beaten
To Jane Kennedy, Ruth Robinson, and Margie
McDaniels,
Who are as slow as you were buying your annuals.

Dave Carter, Duane Belcher, and Bob Genung
Will their ability to have fun
To all of you friends who lack that humorous way;
Maybe you'll get it on your Senior Class Day.

Delores Coleman, John Petraits, and Jack Ganzemiller
Will their smartness at Math to these two fellers
George Seymour and Richard Leeke.
With the answers they play Hide and Seek.

Pat Craft, Pat Ludwig, and Wilma Weaver,
Will their immunity to the diamond ring fever,
To all you girls who'll eventually suffer,
But just remember, times are getting rougher.

Jim and Dave Crumley whom you all know, I'm sure,
Will their brotherly feelings and love so pure
To Duane and Al Wiechers who quibble all the time;
Dave and Jim think this is just a crime.

Sara Parke, Jean Lesman, Betty Keneipp, and Wilma
Beck
Will their skill at the piano, by heck,
To all you people who haven't a musical talent.
Just cheer up and be gallant.

Dick Harbison and Denny Hughes
Will their artistic ability to all youse
Who can't draw a line or even trace.
You're in a fix—better hide your face.

Jack Finnerty, Betty Warrenfelt, and Rita Dyer
Will their Driver's Training books and attire
To all you kids who'll have it next year.
Be good to them, Mr. Sallee, you *Sweet Little Dear*.

Bud Chambers, Dick Musgrave, Al Such, and Phil
Brumley
Will their wicked driving technique very humbly
To Don Crawford and Ronny Bland,
Who seem to have the situation well in hand.

Howard Roberts and Gordon Beck
Will their influence in choir without regret
To Bill Mugg and Jim DeMoss,
Who'd like very much to be the boss.

Ethyl King, Marcheta Collins, and Phyllis Flinn
Will their luck at having men
To all you girls who have no malemate;
Just keep trying, you might finagle a date.

In the testimony above freely bestowed,
We willed our most precious possessions
And on this 20th day of May in the year of 1948
We say goodbye to our heirs, friends and old
school mates.

Signed,
BOB GENUNG,
Will-Maker.

Witnesses:
Louis Senter
Susie Pearce



WE . . THE SENIORS

RICHARD HARBISON

"He loves art for art's sake."
Class Treasurer, Art Editor of SPEEDETTE, Co-Art Editor of Annual.

GEORGE ZIEGELMUELLER

"As a proverb for endless industry."
Class President, Assistant News Editor of SPEEDETTE, Editor-in-Chief of Annual, Treasurer of Student Council, President of Debate Club, First Consul of Latin Club, Band, Intramural, Hi-Y Chaplain.

GORDON BECK

"Ambition personified."
Vice President of Choir, Manager of Band.

SHIRLEY GRAESCH

"Neat as a pin and blooming as a rose."
Assistant Feature Editor of SPEEDETTE, Office Force, Band, Dramatic Club representative on Student Council, Fabric Board, G.A.A.

JIM CRUMLEY

"A mighty gridiron hero."
Co-Captain of football team, basketball, Sports Editor of Annual, Assistant Sports Editor of SPEEDETTE, Vice President of Student Council, Hi-Y, Circulation Manager of SPEEDETTE.

PAT CRAFT

"Bent on gentle deeds."
Assistant Humor Editor of SPEEDETTE.

BILL BARD

"Thou little knowest how great his accomplishments are."
Hi-Y, Track.

DELORES COLEMAN

"Such a glorious thing is knowledge."
Assistant Editor-in-Chief of SPEEDETTE, Literary Editor of Annual, President of G.A.A., Libellator Latin Club.

KEITH CAMPION

"Blessings on thee, old man."
Student Librarian.

WILMA WEAVER

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
Treasurer of F.H.A., Choir, Assistant Photography Editor of Annual, Assistant Art Editor of SPEEDETTE, Girls Sextet, G.A.A.

H. O. PRITCHARD

"Courageous captain of compliments."
Football, Intramural, Track, Hi-Y, Band, Sports Editor of SPEEDETTE, Assistant Sports Editor of Annual.

WILMA BECK

"A maiden never bold."
Dramatic Club, F.H.A. Historian, Choir, Band.

DAVE CRUMLEY

"There's more than what meets the eye."
Student Manager of Football and Basketball, Intramural.

PHYLLIS FLINN

"Phyllis, your graces charm us."
Band, Photography Editor of Annual, Office Force.

DUANE BELCHER

"The daring young man."
Football, Intramural (Captain), Track (Honorary Captain), Band.

BETTY KENEIPP

"As proper a girl as you'll see in the 20th century."
Secretary of F.H.A., Member of Band and Choir, Choir Accompanist, G.A.A.

BOB GENUNG

"Blessed with plain reason and common sense."
Football, Humor Editor of SPEEDETTE, Assistant Photography Editor of Annual, Class Will Maker, Band, Choir.

ETHYL KING

"Sweet smiles and household graces."
Assistant Librarian of SPEEDETTE, G.A.A.

DENNY HUGHES

"He's quiet but he's there."
Football, Track, Intramural, Co-Art Editor of Annual, Hi-Y, Assistant Circulation Editor of SPEEDETTE.

NANCY COVELL

"Mistress of herself"
President of F.B.L.A., Secretary of Student Council, Second Consul of Latin Club, Feature Editor of SPEEDETTE, Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Annual, Convocation Committee, Fashion Board, G.A.A.



CLASS OF '48

JACK GANZEMILLER

"He is a good man and a just one."

Drum Major, Vice President of Senior Class, President of Hi-Y, Intramural.

JOHN JOE PETRAITS

"Wisdom shall die with you."

Secretary of Class, Class Historian, Hi-Y, Manager of Basketball Intramural.

RITA DYER

"Live and let live."

President of F.H.A., Treasurer of F.B.L.A., Assistant Publisher of SPEEDETTE, Student Council Representative of F.H.A., Librarian of Band, Assistant School Librarian, G.A.A.

DAVE CARTER

"All's well to him."

Hi-Y, Basketball, Track, Band.

SARA PARKE

"Pretty is as pretty does."

Band, Choir, Assistant Advertising Manager of Annual, G.A.A.

DICK MUSGRAVE

"He thrilleth many a maiden."

Intramural, Football.

DONNA THORNE

"She's a pearl of a great price."

Assistant Literary Editor of Annual, Librarian of SPEEDETTE, Office Force, Quaestor of Latin Club, Dramatic Club, Band, Vice President of G.A.A.

BUD CHAMBERS

"Hail fellow! Well met!"

Football, Basketball, Assistant Circulation Manager of SPEEDETTE.

JEAN LESMAN

"Her sense of humor is her master."

Exchange Editor of SPEEDETTE, Advertising Manager of Annual, Secretary of Latin Club, Office Force.

PHIL BRUMLEY

"Always thoughtful, kind, and untroubled."

Basketball, Track, Vice-President of Hi-Y, Band.

BETTY WARRENFELT

"Still waters run deep."

F.H.A. member.

JACK FINNERTY

"He's a product to be marveled at."

Football, Intramural.

KATIE HEATON

"She learned the luxury of doing good."

Majorette, Editor-in-Chief of SPEEDETTE, Cheer Leader, Secretary of G.A.A.

AL SUCH

"Innocent of books."

Intramural.

JANICE FARLEY

"A reminder of sweet sixteen."

Assistant Business Manager of Annual, Choir, Vice President of Dramatic Club, Vice President of F.B.L.A., Aedile of Latin Club, Publisher of SPEEDETTE.

BILL ROBERTS

"No sport escapes his participation."

Captain of Football, President of Student Council, Class Prophet, Hi-Y Treasurer, News Editor of SPEEDETTE, Business Manager of Annual, Basketball, President of Choir.

PAT LUDWIG

"Her heart, they say, is not in her work, but elsewhere."

First semester Majorette, Mid-term graduate.

MR. TROTH

"A wise old owl was he."

Advanced Science, Junior History, Student Council Advisor, Class Sponsor.

SANDRA HESTON

"Is she not passing fair?"

Assistant Exchange Editor of SPEEDETTE, Subscription Manager of Annual, Band.

MARCHETA COLLINS

"Sweet and nice."

Assistant Subscription Manager of Annual, Majorette, G.A.A.



We Prophesied

Gunville, Texas
May 11, 1973

Dr. Harmon Otis Pritchard
Director of Tree Surgery
Washington, D.C.
Dear "Pritch":

I take this opportunity to write you regarding our class reunion commemorating our twenty-fifth anniversary since graduation from S.H.S. I hope all the old gang can be present, don't you? I remember your inquiry concerning all the old grads of '48. So, becoming interested myself, I did a little investigating.

You surely remember our old pal "Leo" Crumley, don't you? Well, "Leo" is now head coach of the Kokomo Wildcats. Now, I'm not saying they will go to the State this year but "Leo" has already made reservations for his boys at the Claypool Hotel. I just guess they're confident, that's all. Dave, his brother, is in partnership with Al Such and Jack Finnerty. They test and repair automobiles for various manufacturing concerns. Dave and Jack boast they both have yet to find a car that will withstand the rigorous test they give it. Keep this quiet, but the secret (they claim) is just to put the car through the same course that Clyde Sallee used to give in Driver Training back at school. They have run their business into a \$50,000 enterprise in a short time. Bud Chambers keeps books for them. I guess they trust Bud, but they have him bonded for \$100,000 anyway. You know Bob Genung certainly has done well for himself in his new drug store-drive inn. He calls it "Genung's Super Apothecary. Home of the jumbo soda and *better* bon bon." Betty Warrenfelt, along with Marcheta Collins and Ethyl King—if you could ever separate those two—used to work for him but they got tired of taking short orders and decided to get married. Now they're giving orders, long ones.

JOYS TO BEHOLD

These industrious gents, the Class Day officers, are the pride of the class of "48."

The Historian, John Petraits, did a masterful job of delving into the deep dark past. Our Giftorian, Jim Crumley, had that difficult task of selecting appropriate gifts for the faculty. We hope they can't sue us for defamation of character. The Prophet, Bill Roberts, handled a hard piece of work by cleverly using his imagination. The class Will-maker, Bob Genung, is the gentleman responsible for leaving our most treasured possessions to those who could best use them.

Seated: Bill Roberts, Bob Genung.

Standing: Jim Crumley, John Joe Petraits.



Our Future Thus

Keith Campion and Bill Bard, aided by Donna Thorne, to add that subtle touch of femininity, have established a chemical research laboratory down here and are trying to do something entirely revolutionary. They're trying to put the atom back together. No one has too much confidence in them, but who knows, they may succeed yet. That strange mixture of intellect, ingenuity, and beauty may be the answer. Phyllis Flinn and Nancy Covell currently occupy positions as chambermaids in Dick Musgrave's motel. This is only temporary, however, because they are just seeking background for a new book they intend to write, a sequel to "Diary of a Chambermaid." Dick seems to like this setup because it gives him time to go play the ponies at nearby Santa Anita. John Joe Petraits is busy now with Dick, trying to perform some mathematical wizardry whereby they can figure out the various odds and break the track but so far all they have is a handful of bogus betting stubs. John Joe says he's still working on a secret formula that may prove successful.

Say, Jean Lesman really has a good job. She's secretary to George Ziegelmüller, an eminent attorney in New York City. She says George is so good he doesn't go to court, he just sends an opinion to the presiding judge and the case is settled. But recently a new set of judges was elected and the Ziegelmüller political machine in New York has been broken. It happened at a bad time too because Jack Ganzemiller and Denny Hughes were clients of George's in a case over the faulty construction of Empire State Bldg. No. 2. It seems the structure fell just three months after completion. Jack and Denny both said they didn't know what went wrong and claimed the presence of a minor earthquake but nobody else in the city noticed it.

Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you Benny Beck made the head-lines at the Stork Club the other night when his orchestra swung the "Star-Spangled Banner" to open the style show. Incidentally, Shirley Graesch was honored as the featured designer of the year. She was given an honorary award for the best conception of the old "New Look" that swept the country back about the time we were graduating. Sandra Heston, dean of models, presented her interpretation of how to grow old gracefully. Do you remember who Delores Coleman used to excel in basketball back at school? Well, she is now teaching physical education in Janice Farley's finishing school for young ladies. Betty Keneipp is head of the music department in the school. Pat Craft and Pat Ludwig seemed to have had their future set if you remember the sparklers they were lugging around the halls of S.H.S. Yes, they married true to form. Wilma Weaver is also filling out a joint income tax blank. (If that's beyond you Juniors' comprehension, they're in a state of holy matrimony.) Yes, she married too after she had a very successful career as a magazine cover designer. Dick Harbison is now employed as an artist for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as Walt Disney got a little careless around Leo the Lion. Duane Belcher and Phil Brumley are designers of those new rocket planes that you hear so much about now. Their ideas on aviation are completely baffling former experts, but Duane and Phil aren't worrying too much. Why, Phil personally told me that if they got the plane built and in the air, surely the pilot could land it. Dave Carter is making a lot of money off their novel idea of plane designing. You see, Dave sells insurance to the hapless pilots who take the planes up. By the way, did you know I had a tonsilectomy? I was wheeled into the operating room, I looked up and who should be standing over me with wicked gleams in their eyes but Rita Dyer and Sara Parke! I didn't worry too much, thought, 'cause I thought I had always been quite a good friend of both of them.

Ambling down the street the other day, what did I see but three girls out in the yard practicing yells and their mother giving directions. Immediately I realized it was Katie Heaton. Remember how faithful she was when she was in high school? Guess that includes about everybody except—oh, yes—Wilma Beck. I couldn't find out anything about her but surely she has taken over the drug business by now.

Hoping to see you back at S.H.S. on May 28, providing I can catch a fast freight north, I remain,

Your classmate,
Howard Roberts.

REMEMBERING OUR PALS, THE JUNIORS

The class of '49 started their Junior year of the Atomic Era with a big BANG—Yes, we're speaking of their stupendous production, "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn." This play about easy-going people was really representative of the care-free nature of all the Juniors.

This class with all the pep and vigor of a football team immediately plunged into their next triumph—"The Mardi Gras." Their Junior Dance stirred up the French blood in us all with the gay music of the Cathedral High School Swing Band and the brightly colored balloons floating from the crepe paper ceiling at an unexpected moment. Besides making a fortune on their play, the Juniors soon became "candy kings" and sold candy and ice cream, making a profit of sixty dollars.

The governing council of the school has four Juniors giving forth with brilliant ideas. Jack Mayhugh, who is Sergeant-at-Arms, and Louie Senter represent the Junior Class in the Student Council. Lucius Pompeius Vincens (Pat Thompson to those of you who do not speak the language) represents our only foreigners in the school, members of the Latin Club. As representative of the F.B.L.A., Marilyn Searles brings that Club's plans before the Council.

In the glamour department the Junior Class has three high-stepping majorettes. Evelyn Sutphin, Norma Sauer, and Charlene Stevens strut before the band, helping to win honors for our school. The Juniors also have eight other band students who have talent in this musical line. The Juniors have twenty-three canary-throated voices in the High School Choir. They comprise almost fifty per cent of this gifted organization of singers. Several of this group helped bring home first division awards from the District and State Solo and Ensemble Contests. Junior Choristers who lend their melodious voices to the group of Madrigal Singers are: Marilyn Farley and Bobby Owings, altos; Marilyn Searles, soprano; Jim Martin and Dick Anderson, tenors.

This class proves its versatility by being represented in every school club. As president of the Dramatic Club, Norma Sauer with Junior officers, Pat Thompson, treasurer, and Charlene Stevens, secretary, and other members of the club, presented for the student's entertainment "Christmas in Her Eyes." Pat is also secretary of the F.B.L.A. In the Homemaking Department Marilyn Farley is vice president of the F.H.A. Chapter; Barbara Morgan is Parliamentarian (expert on rules to those who aren't up on the latest lingo) and Nancy Frosch is Recorder. Susie Pearce is well-known for her "radio speaking" voice in the Debate Club. She has won several honors for the school as well as for herself.

Norma Sauer, a veteran cheer leader for four years, really does her part in cheering the teams on to victory. Since Pat Bender and Louie Senter are on the office force, running errands, the Juniors have first hand information on all school affairs.

The Juniors boast nine gridiron heroes without whom Speedway's atomic football team could not have placed number one in the County. On the varsity basketball team five of the Junior fellows helped place laurels at Speedway's feet as the Sparkplugs started 1948 by winning the title of County Champs in the Hoosier hysteria, basketball. Also three players, who are likely to be future stars, are sporting their athletic ability on the second string. Dick Hartley, also a Junior, is the track team's shot-put man.

Even though the Juniors joked that they would serve the Seniors cokes in Cramer's basement, they did a bang-up job on their Junior-Senior Reception. They worked like jet propulsion and soon had the Seniors way up on the roof of the Severin Hotel, dining and dancing on the terrace. The Juniors engaged a super band for the musical part of this all-important evening when all girls are beautiful and gracious and all fellows are handsome and charming.

With Bill Long as their competent president and Mr. Trosky their sponsor, the Juniors had big plans for their "next to most important" year. From their entertaining play in October to their elegant banquet and dreamy dance at the Junior-Senior Reception in May, the Juniors had what anyone would call a "really wonderful" year. Only those who are members of this outstanding class know how much fun they had during their Junior year at Speedway High School.

CLASS OF 1949



Row 1: Sue Pearce, Barbara Campbell, Barbara Owings, Armedia Fry, Erna Krueger, Pat Bender, Irene Dewar, Mary Lou Hart.

Row 2: Nancy Frosch, Pat Brown, Ed Such, Ted Lawson, Jack Mayhugh, Pat Thompson, Marilyn Searles, Miss Stout.

Row 3: Pat Curtis, Barbara Morgan, Pat Showalter, Dean Senter, Marilyn Farley, Barbara Butterworth, Evelyn Sutphin, Norma Sauer.

Absent: Melba Harlan.

Row 1: Dick Anderson, Charlene Stevens, Charles Money, Sondra Bilsky, Edward Houpt, Carolyn Jackson, Miriam Farley.

Row 2: Dave Boyer, Jim Maners, Bill Mugg, Allan Wiechers, Charles Love, Bill Long, Jim Kelley, Mr. Troth.

Row 3: Dick Hartley, Konnie King, Clinton Hawkins, Dan Walston, Jack Vaughn, Jim Gray, Joe Gummere, Jim Martin.

Absent: John Hackleman.

OUR SOPHOMORE BUDDIES



Row 1: Barbara Gwinn, Ray Lanouette, Barbara Degener, Julian Livingston, Mary Austermiller, Phyllis Brown, Jane Kennedy, Pat Bray.

Row 2: Maryann Bische, Johnny Guion, Dave Ledbetter, Ronny Bland, Bob Coughlin, Dick Boles, Jean Cherry, Mr. Thompson.

Row 3: Pat Bennett, Joe Etter, Dick Kaufman, Jack Fuller, Don Crawford, Glae Gibson, Betty Engle.

Row 1: Delores Riggs, Sandra Long, Pauline Parke, Beverly Myers, Margie McDaniels, Marilyn Smith, Pat Logue.

Row 2: David Thomas, Joe Morris, George Seymour, Ray Stewart, Charles Martin, Duane Wiechers, Mr. Sallee.

Row 3: Joann Simmons, Doris White, Barbara Patterson, Dick Mason, Ruth Robinson, Joan Toomey, Kenny Vincent.

CLASS OF 1950

The class of 1950, with Captain Ray Stewart and Coach Stout, have eagerly overcome the handicaps and enjoyed the activities of their "regional" year and will wade into "semi-final play" in the fall. Others elected to main positions on their team this season were Jack Fuller, assistant captain; Beverly Myers, scorekeeper; and Julian Livingston, ticket (and money) taker. Charles Martin and Jane Kennedy acted as student managers by serving on the Council.

A big game for the "Team of 1950" this year was the LEAP YEAR LEAP, a super rug-cutting party (dance, to the "creeps" in the crowd), sponsored by the Sophomores after the Warren Central game, January 23. The members of this team, energetic and vivacious, are known for their ability to have fun, which has been shown by their frequent class parties, and for having many high-point men always appearing on the scoreboard of the S.H.S. honor roll. They not only have in their ranks outstanding athletes, but are well represented by active members in the high school band, choir, and various other activities.

Music hath charms and so does this class—one of their charming females was elected cheer leader for her first year. This is not Marilyn Smith's only talent either, for she helped take care of things over in the school office during fifth periods while Jane Kennedy, one of her class pals, slaved away over there during fourth hours. Betty Engle was one of Miss Stout's library forwards, along with Beverly Myers, Barbara Gwinn, Sandra Long, Julian Livingston, and Barbara Patterson. Betty Engle and Ruth Robinson carry on for the Sophs in the Debate Club. The Latin Club, the Dramatic Club, as well as the F.H.A. and Hi-Y, claim many active members from this class. Jane Kennedy, Pauline Parke, and Ruth Robinson were candidates from the F.B.L.A. for the Athletic Queen. Jane was the lucky, lucky girl who reigned on the F.B.T. throne.

Some of the weaker sex as well as the stronger (we won't debate which is which) represent our buddies, the Sophs, in the "solid sending" organizations of S.H.S. David Thomas and Margie McDaniels get "on the beat" with the Drum Ensemble of the band and Pauline Parke "gives out" with the saxophone quartet. (Rumors have it that Ronnie Bland is "alreet" with a sax, too.) Charlie Martin, that big oompa player in the band, can also stretch his vocal cords when he has to (and that seems to be all the time), for he is a member of the Choir Madrigal group and the boys' Octette. Dick Kaufman joins Charlie in both groups, making the choir twice as good, naturally. Phyllis Brown in the Girls' Trio, Beverly Myers in the Madrigal group, and Mary Austermler (who can, by the way, really make music on a typewriter too) in the Girls' Sextet, helped those groups come through with a first division in the contest this year. Bob Coughlin (you remember him as Mercury, the speed king, don't you?) and Johnny Guion, another lively Soph, help bolster the cornet section of the band.

A "foul against fate" occurred as a time out was called for the team, about the middle of February, when Jack Fuller broke his ankle. Ray Stewart, president of his class, an honor student, a top clarinet man in the band, and a skilled basketball player, proved his ability on the varsity five even though he didn't get to play until mid-season due to an arm injury. Little, but mighty, were the football players from this class of 1950 as with their energetic spirit, they helped the Sparkies win the County and Mid-State Championships. Ronny Bland came through with the honor of earning a football letter in his Sophomore year and also received Honorable Mention on the all Mid-State Football Team. Not to be forgotten are those who slaved on the track team. Dave Ledbetter led the Sophomore boys in this event. The boys, however, aren't the only ones who came through with top athletic honors, for the girls of this class captured the coveted Girls' Inter-Class Basketball Tourney title from the Seniors in the final game.

So we present to you the "team of 1950"—may they achieve their many goals and come through the finals with top trophy honors in the tourney of higher education.

OUR FRIENDS, THE FROSH

In the fall of '47 this class began its first lap around the track of higher education. With Fred Wingert in the front car and Barbara Richards tailing him, the class got off to a smooth start. Nancy Heston kept the account of the first lap while Wanda Armentrout handled the finances.

Yes, the Freshman class started their first high school year with a burst of speed. Their "Pumpkin Polka," a juke-box dance held after a basketball game, was quite a success. Starting this year right found many of the class members joining numerous clubs. Among these more enthusiastic members Cynthia Campbell and Jim Breen were elected reporters for the Debate Club. Cynthia was also elected Scriptor of the Latin Club. On Student Council meeting days George Vance and Tom Sutherland were found voicing their opinions along with the rest of the council. Helping Mr. Jordan with a great deal of work in the office were Sue Crumley and Cynthia Campbell. Shelving and stamping books in the library, under Miss Stout's direction, could be found Eleanor Garnier, Norma Hackleman, and Rosemary Doran.

Some of the more musically minded individuals found their way into the High School Band and Choir. Under Miss Shull's direction, John Nadolny, Jim DeMoss, and George Vance lend their vocal talents to the newly organized Boys' Octette which participated in both the elimination and the final solo and ensemble contests in February.

At dramatics these freshmen were the tops. Dee Covell and Nancy Heston presented their talents in the Dramatics Club play, "Christmas In Her Eyes," in which they portrayed two high school girls in a small town. In the Latin club play presented for convocation, Jim DeMoss played the God of Love, Cupid; John Nadolny played Apollo, God of the Sun; and George Vance played Hercules, God of Strength. Both plays were greatly added to by these talented freshmen.

In the Sports Department these freshmen really excelled. Some of the fellows played both varsity football and basketball. This class also had a cheer leader to represent them. Dee Covell, going out for her first time as a Varsity Cheerleader, deserves a round of applause for the excellent job she did all year. Harold Kuykendall deserves praise for the outstanding job he has done for his first year of varsity football and basketball. Harold really "knocked 'em dead" on the gridiron and certainly played admirable ball on the hardwood. The Freshman basketball team after a very successful season won their Freshman tourney. Each member of this fine team contributed to their success and all are equally proud of the tourney trophy presented to them.

This class has had a splendid year full of wonderful memories. The Freshman initiation, their new club activities, all the new friends they made, basketball and football heroes, meeting at Nadolny's faithfully after each game, school dances, are only a few of the unforgettable events that took place. Also there are probably many things only individuals will remember. That first thrill of "making a basket or a touchdown in a real game," that first heartthrob, that first office held in the class, that coke at Eddie's after a hard day at school, the day you found your name in the school paper, and many more.

Freshmen, here's hoping that your second lap of education will be just as successful and promising as your first and while completing this lap you have just as competent a carload of leaders and just as good a time,—so when the checkered flag is waving for you, you can look back with pride and say, "I was a member of the class of '51."

CLASS OF 1951



Row 1: Rosemary Gibson, Cynthia Campbell, Shirley Howard, Patti DeVatz, J. C. Kincaid, Kathryn Brockman, Mary Lou Brumley, Wayne Houpt.

Row 2: Jim DeMoss, Jim Cox, Gerry Hodson, Jim Breen, Charles Cantwell, David Beck, Charles Davis, Mr. Nay.

Row 3: Dee Covell, Nancy Heston, Darlene Adams, Eleanor Garnier, Norma Hackleman, Mary Lou Hoss, Nancy Forbes, Wanda Armentrout, Sue Crumley.

Row 1: Marilyn Frey, Barbara Richards, Freddie Wingert, Joan Pritchard, Delores Medenwald, Richard Petraits, Patty Monce, Judy Trit.in, Beverly Wunder.

Row 2: Gerald Endres, Richard Hughes, Tom Sutherland, John Nadolny, Harold Kuykendall, Charles Woodruff, Don Bledsoe, Mrs. Kopesky.

Row 3: Albert Summers, Bob Thorne, John Powell, Rosemary Doran, William Hesselgrave, Ray Smith, George Vance, Mary Ann Lents, Norma Zieher.

THE FUTURE



GRADE 8

Next year's Freshmen—they won't be the usual "greenies." By now, after having already been in the building for two years, they are well acquainted with S.H.S. and most of its students. From this group will spring the future grid, net, and cinder teams—the future high school leaders—and the citizens of tomorrow.

Row 1: Richard Skidmore, Michael Beyersdorfer, Edna Jurgens, Betty McKinney, Ronald Cherry, Charles Walters, Loretta Stillson, Ghenene Harrah, Helen McClelland, Marillyn Tower, James Alred.

Row 2: Miss Moore, Jo Ann Bozich, Loretta Richards, Danny Pohlar, Dick Wolfe, Jack Arthur, John Dryer, Shirley Stage, Tommy Hanna, John Rikhoff, Richard Jordan, Verna Praed, Gary Denney.

Row 3: Dave Wilson, Sharon Lee Hout, Florence Bische, Max Rump, Billy Heinekamp, Jimmie Vogel, Francis Preble, Marilyn Owens, Shirley Long, Donald Swenson.

Row 1: Bob Robbins, Kathleen Summers, Bernard Ludwig, Edward Hawkins, Rachel Rea, Donna Sarchett, Ronald White, Barbara Kryter, Kathleen Woodruff, Rick Lindorfer.

Row 2: Mr. Johnson, Barth Riedy, David Ketron, Betty Campbell, Walter Bishop, Carolyn Owens, Raymond Vurpillat, Jim Hill, Christina Stephens, Gene Downs, Donna Graybill, Bob Ryan, Darline Siefers.

Row 3: Carolyn Rice, Nancy Owings, David Faulkner, Barbara Morgan, Edwin Lucas, Kenneth Lawson, Dick Stumph, Eddie Racer, Joe Phillips, Roberta Helser, Mary Ann McArthur, Jim Coughlin, Carol Pleyte.

SENIORS



GRADE 7

Youngest class in the high school building—this is probably the worst year for most Speedwayites. The year is spent in changing from elementary to high school habits and getting acquainted with new surroundings. It seems nothing goes unwatched as upperclassmen are ever alert for those who make mistakes. But all in all, this is one of the best years—which no Senior will deny.

Row 1: Donald Baker, Don Cory, Delores Beck, Phyllis Dobbins, Miriam Hoerger, Sharon Brady, Audrey Basey, Nancy Callaway, Joe King.

Row 2: Avis Belcher, Gayle Gwinn, Tommy Genung, Toby Cantwell, Edrie Ashby, Jerry Dotson, Shirley Burton, David Endres, Sam Fogarty, Miss Keckler.

Row 3: Marilyn Edwards, Robert Curtis, Richard Owens, Kenneth Boyer, Teddy Beeler, Helen Davis, Duane Earle, Larry Heston, Nancy Campbell.

Absent: Kathryn Boles.

Row 1: Tommy Richards, Jerry Siefers, Loretta Land, Jim McDaniels, Robert Oden, Ronald Urban, Mary Ann Petraits, Joe Meyer.

Row 2: Nevallee Oliver, Ronnie Money, Jimmy Theiss, Diane Pleyte, David Kutch, Eleanor Knittel, Betty Wonnell, Gary Smith, Benny Wunder, Delores Vance, Miss Greer.

Row 3: Barbara Kesler, Ronald Vance, Lynn Winter, Pat Newsome, Shirley Petraits, Carol Weber, Jan Cork, Robert McAllister, John Thompson.

Absent: Billy Zeunik, Carol Harlan.

SCHOOL E A D E R S



The task of leading is an important and difficult one, for a true leader must be a person who commands respect; he must be a person who is always willing to do more than his share; and most important of all, a true leader must remember that ninety-nine percent of leading is following—following the will of the people over whom he presides.

SENIORS (Top): Jack Ganzemiller, Vice President; Mr. Troth, Sponsor; George Ziegelmüller, President; John Joe Petraits, Secretary; Dick Harbison, Treasurer.

JUNIORS (Middle Left): Allan Wiechers, Vice President; Ed Such, Treasurer; Charlene Stevens, Secretary; Bill Long, President; Mr. Trosky, Sponsor.

FRESHMEN (Middle Right): Barbara Richards, Vice President; Freddie Wingert, President; Wanda Armentrout, Treasurer; Miss Spencer, Sponsor; Nancy Heston, Secretary.

EIGHTH GRADE (Lower Left) Seated: Carolyn Rice, Treasurer; Bill Heinekamp, President; Marilyn Owens, Vice President. Standing: John Drver, Secretary; Miss Moo, Sponsor.

SOPHOMORES (Lower Center) Standing: Miss Stout, Sponsor; Julian Livingston, Treasurer; Jack Fuller, Vice President. Seated: Beverly Myers, Secretary; Ray Stewart, President.

SEVENTH GRADE (Lower Right) Seated: Marilyn Edwards, Treasurer; Robert Curtis, President; Phyllis Dobbins, Vice President. Standing: Nancy Campbell, Secretary; Miss Greer, Sponsor.

Memories ~Of~ Activities





Music, Maestro

The Speedway High School Band, one of the oldest organizations in the school, has continued its wonderful record, this year, for top performances, after taking the highest honors in last year's contests with the sweepstakes trophy in the district and first divisions in the state also. Under the able direction of Mr. Lincoln Northcott, who has been the maestro for the past ten years, the band has been built up to the splendid organization it is today.

The band traveled to Chicago last August to the Eighteenth Annual Chicagoland Music Festival National Band Contest, playing at the Lakeshore Athletic Club, participated in the Festival at Soldiers' Field, and spent an enjoyable weekend there, staying at the Harrison Hotel.

Appearances at home games, the Decatur Central Band Clinic, participation in the state solo and ensemble contest, and requested concerts all over the county were other highlights for this year's organization, ranked among leading high school bands. The marching band, led by Major Jack Ganzemiller and the five majorettes, has also shown its keen abilities for fancy stepping and playing.

The band journeyed to Plainfield, April 3, for the District Band Contest and, again winning a first division, went on to the state contest which was held at Danville.

The Speedway band has been especially lucky in having the wonderful backing of all the parents of the band members besides many other citizens of the community and the band is never seen, no matter how far from home, without these faithful fans helping in the background.

Losing only a very few seniors in '47, the band will have twenty members in the graduating class of '48, many of whom have grown up with the band since their early grade school years. Rita Dyer, the faithful librarian and a senior, has helped Mr. Northcott with one of his most burdensome worries—that of keeping the multitude of music in order. Rita also, along with Melba Harlan, is a flag bearer for the marching band.

The personnel of the band is:

Soprano Clarinets—Phyllis Flinn, Shirley Graesch, Sara Parke, Clinton Hawkins, Ray Stewart, Barbara Degener, Pat Bender, Wanda Armentrout, John Dryer, Edward Hawkins, Gerry Hodson, Carol Pleyte, Delores Beck, Jim Coughlin, and Joann Simmons.

Alto Clarinet—Pauline Parke.

Bass Clarinet—Bobby Owings.

French Horns—Donna Thorne, Joe Gummere, and Barbara Richards.

Flutes—Miriam Farley and Roberta Helser.

Oboe—Charlene Stevens.

Glockenspiel—Betty Keneipp.

Alto Saxophones—Sandra Heston, Wilma Beck, Tommy Hanna, and Bill Heinekamp.

Baritone Saxophones—Phil Brumley and H. O. Pritchard.

Tenor Saxophones—Jack Ganzemiller, Ronnie Bland, and Betty Engle.

Trumpets and Cornets—Duane Belcher, Dave Carter, Bob Coughlin, Julian Livingston, John Guion, Donald Swenson, and J. C. Kincaid.

Baritone—George Ziegelmüller.

Trombones—Bob Genung, Kenny Vincent, John Nadolny, Bob Thorne, and Sharon Brady.

Sousaphones—Sondra Bilsky and Charles Martin.

Percussion—Gordon Beck, David Thomas, Margie McDaniels, Verna Praed, Jim DeMoss, Nancy Heston, Pat Monce, Erna Krueger, and Richard Wolfe.

Magic Melodies

The Speedway High School Choir has as usual been very busy this year. The days they weren't meeting regularly, special groups were perfecting their musical tones on the stage or in after school sessions. These songsters started the year with the State Choral Festival in October. Groups from high schools all over the state assembled to blend their voices in song. Don Craig, from Fred Waring's orchestra, directed 1000 of these students to musical heights at the Cadle Tabernacle in the final program. The month of December found the choir and its various groups relaying the Christmas message over the radio, at the Lincoln Hotel, on the Monument Circle, and to many Speedway residents. They also furnished background music for the Speech Class presentation of the playlet, "Why the Chimes Rang," at the yuletide convo.

This year's business meetings were conducted by Bill Roberts or in his absence, Gordon Beck. Charlene Stevens recorded the minutes while Sue Pearce took care of finances. Miriam Farley assisted Bobbie Owings as librarian and Charlie Martin was the choir's publicity agent.

"Musical Memories," presented April 1, was the Choir's rendition of semi-classical music. This well-planned program proved to be one of the most outstanding student participation events of the year. Songs from the days of our forefathers to the more "Modern Moods" were featured by choir soloists, Beverly Myers, Charlie Martin, Bobbie Owings, George Vance, Janice Farley, Dick Anderson, and Charlene Stevens; choir groups, Madrigal Singers, Girls' Trio, Girls' Sextet, and Boys' Chorus; and the choir as a whole, singing scores by such favorites as Friml, Foster, Romberg, Gershwin, and Berlin.

The high notes this year were furnished by sopranos Wilma Beck, Janice Farley, Wilma Weaver, Barbara Butterworth, Pat Curtis, Armedia Fry, Marilyn Searles, Evelyn Sutphin, Charlene Stevens, Miriam Farley, Sondra Bilsky, Phyllis Brown, Beverly Myers, Marilyn Smith, Mary Lou Brumley, and Pat Monce while the low notes were offered by basses Bill Roberts, Jim Maners, Bill Mugg, Charles Money, Charlie Martin, Dick Kaufman, John Nadolny, Ronnie Bland, Ray Stewart, Harold Kuykendall, Jim DeMoss, Don Bledsoe, and George Vance. To fill each note with perfect harmony the altos Sara Parke, Melba Harlan, Sue Pearce, Bobbie Owings, Marilyn Farley, Norma Sauer, Pat Thompson, Mary Austermler, Margie McDaniels, Doris White, Pauline Parke, Kathryn Brockman, and Norma Hackleman and tenors Gordon Beck, Bob Genung, Jim Martin, Dick Anderson, Dick Hartley, Clinton Hawkins, and Jim Breen completed each with their well rounded tones. Betty Keneipp has been pianist for the group and Miss Melva Shull, director.





Sax Quartet

Jack Ganzemiller
Pauline Parke
Tommy Hanna
Phil Brumley



Drum Major and Majorettes

Kneeling:

Evelyn Sutphin
Marcheta Collins
Charlene Stevens

Standing:

Katie Heaton
Jack Ganzemiller
Norma Sauer

Notes from the Musical Scale

The Saxophone Quartette is representative of the several musical ensembles made up from the high school band. This particular quartette is one that has been rated highly and many request programs have been on their agenda. Working separately from the band, these ensembles add much to their members' musical knowledge and ability—thus providing for a better band as a whole.

Near the end of last school year, Jack Ganzemiller replaced Jo-Anne (Basey) Kelley as drum major. Jack did a wonderful job, leading the band through the contest with very little forewarning as to the important task he had to undertake. Jack and the majorettes, Katie Heaton, Marcheta Collins, Norma Sauer, Evelyn Sutphin, and Charlene Stevens, who replaced Pat Ludwig, a mid-term graduate, have done fine work and have added greatly to the appearance of the band. Jack, Katie, and Marcheta are graduates this year. The majorettes were honored by being guests of the Wayne Post of the American Legion at the Legion national convention in New York last summer and have made many other guest appearances throughout the year.

Several small singing groups have sprung from the Choir under Miss Shull's direction—the Madrigal Group being the first, during the 1945-46 school year. The Girls' Sextet and Boys' Octette, however, were formed this year. These groups have offered their talents at various school, church, and many other outside functions. The Madrigal Group had the privilege of caroling over the airwaves during the Christmas season. They also were one of the groups to snag first division honors in the Solo and Ensemble Contests.

Madrigal

Dick Kaufman
Charles Martin
Beverly Myers
Marilyn Searles
Barbara Owings
Marilyn Farley
Dick Anderson
Dick Hartley



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

1. Muscle bound Maggies.
2. Ah! Ah! a horticulturist or something.
3. Ye gods! Straight from Mt. Olympus.
4. Nice form—batting, that is!
5. Girl sprouts.
6. Speech class caught speechless.
7. Sock it to 'em!
8. Have a hard game, King?
9. Knit two—pearl four—drop six.
10. Huh?
11. Up! Up! and away.
12. Resting on the job.
13. What's the matter—glue on the chair?
14. The mad massacre.
15. Call Central.
16. Sweet "Sixteen."
17. Happy little kids.
18. 2-4-6-8 Something to appreciate.
19. Look at all the purty gym suits.
20. A grand guy at his grand opening.
21. Beat me, daddy, with a solid stick.
22. The Queen's happy, the King's happy, the Court's happy—but oh, poor Julian!
23. Working in the "lion's den."
24. Here's the major—where's the minor?



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I Jack Mayhugh, Secretary
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- George Ziegelmüller, Chaplain
Y Jim Crumley, Student Council Representative



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Building By Belonging

HI-Y

On Christmas morning, many children's faces turned from disillusionment to sparkling enchantment due to the hard work and thoughtfulness of the Speedway High School Hi-Y Club. The boys worked hard during school and at night to repair, paint, and completely make-over broken and old toys that were collected at school. Some toys were then delivered to those in Speedway who needed just a little something to make their Christmas a brighter one, while the remaining rebuilt toys were given to the Salvation Army. The boys' inter-class tourney was another activity sponsored by the Hi-Y. The trophy this year was awarded to the hard-fighting Junior "Peons." In connection with Holy Week, one is usually reminded of the splendid and most reverent Easter convo presented by the Hi-Y each year. Pictured are: Jack Ganzemiller (Speaker), Ted Lawson (Pianist), Phil Brumley, Ronny Bland, Dave Carter, Jim Martin (Quartet), Ray Stewart, Denny Hughes, John Petraits, Bill Bard, Bob Coughlin, John Guion (first row), Bill Long, Charles Love, Bill Mugg, Jack Mayhugh, Ed Such, Harmon Pritchard (second row), Mr. Trosky, sponsor, Louis Senter, David Thomas, Edward Houpt, George Ziegelmüller, Glæ Gibson, Joe Etter, Don Crawford (third row).

Y-TEENS

In some schools, the Y-Teens include high school girls, but in Speedway, this step has not been taken and only Junior High girls are eligible. The purpose of this organization is to promote good Christian character among young women. These girls, under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Melva Shull, participated in the sale of Christmas cards—the profits of which will go for the upkeep of the Y-Teens' summer camp. They also collected articles to be sold at the Y.W.C.A. Christmas Bazaar. The money received from this sale of goods went for world wide rehabilitation. A field trip through the Y.W. on Pennsylvania Street in Indianapolis acquainted the girls with the "Y's" many facilities and opportunities. From each group a representative is chosen to participate in inter-club council activities. Speedway's representative is Nancy Callaway. The members are: Lorretta Stillson, Kathleen Woodruff, Shirley Burton, Shirley Stage, Barbara Kesler, Miss Shull, Nancy Callaway, Edna Jurgens (standing); Helen Davis, Edrie Ashby, Marilyn Edwards, Kathleen Summers (seated on stage).

F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America started out the year of '47-'48 with a Rush Tea. This was only the beginning though, and another of their numerous talents was sponsoring a very successful juke-box dance, the Frosty Frolic, after the Manual game. Naturally, being in the Home Economics classes, these lassies know how to cook—and how! They proved this by having two bake sales during the year right after school. And you had to get there but quick, if you wanted even a little sample of those luscious cupcakes. The highlight of the year for the F.H.A. was the Mother and Daughter Buffet Dinner on March 24. They also had a small dinner party near the end of the year, honoring the seniors of the club. Grouped around the table are: Miss Keckler, Betty Keneipp, Wilma Beck, Marilyn Farley, Rita Dyer, Barbara Morgan, Wilma Weaver, Mrs. Beck, Club Mother (seated); Mary Austermiller, Pat Logue, Irene Dewar, Pat Bray, Betty Warrenfelt, Marilyn Frey, Mary Lou Hart, Delores Riggs, Carolyn Jackson, Margie McDaniels, Sandra Long (row 1); Sondra Bilsky, Pat Curtis, Joann Simmons, Nancy Frosch, Jean Cherry, Rosemary Doran, Maryann Bische, Norma Zeiher (row 2).

F. B. L. A.

To help promote a better business world of tomorrow is the aim of the students of the commercial classes who make up the Future Business Leaders of America. By presenting honorary pins and certificates to the commercial class members for high achievements, this club has started the project for better business leaders right here in S.H.S. In order that many students may have access to a typewriter after school hours, the F.B.L.A. also purchased a new Royal typewriter to be rented overnight and weekends. The F.B.T. Dance, in honor of the athletes, has become bigger and better due to the efforts of this club. This year for the first time an orchestra was hired instead of using a juke box and the gym was dressed in proper yellow and gold attire. One of the trophies awarded at the dance was the Foul Shot award given by the F.B.L.A. The Athletic Queen is also chosen from candidates of this club. Claiming membership are: Barbara Degener, Margie McDaniels, Joan Toomey, Barbara Morgan, Evelyn Sutphin, Beverly Myers (seated); Barbara Gwinn, Mr. Thompson (conferring); Nancy Covell, Janice Farley, Pat Thompson, Rita Dyer, Jane Kennedy, Ruth Robinson, Pat Bennett, Barbara Patterson, Doris White, Marilyn Searles, Melba Harlan, Pauline Parke, Betty Engle (standing).

LEADERS

TUM ET

The S.H.S. Student Council recently joined the National Association of Student Councils and in April several members attended the State Convention of Student Councils at Shortridge. Besides upholding the rules set by former councils, amending the Constitution, and changing the "letter-wearing rules", the Council made the annual awards for outstanding work in various fields, including science, math, English, history, dramatics, speech, athletics, and sportsmanship. Other activities, which gained Student Council backing included placing the F.B.T. Dance on equal footing with the Junior and Senior Dances, displaying this year's trophy awards on Main Street, and, along with the SPEEDETTE, sponsoring the drive in the schools for funds for decorating Main Street at Christmas time. The following are representatives: Max Rumble, George Vance, Louie Senter, Jack Mayhugh, Jane Kennedy, George Ziegelmüller, Nancy Covell, Pat Thompson, Shirley Graesch, Rita Dyer, Shirley Long (seated); Mr. Troth, Marilyn Searles, Charles Martin, Tom Sutherland, Shirley Burton, David Endres, Miriam Hoerger (standing); Bill Roberts, Jim Crumley (absent).

The selling of Speedway Sparkplug decals, that adorn everything from automobiles to horn cases, was just one of the many activities sponsored by the Junior Classical League this year. This year all senior members hold offices. At the Saturnalia, ruled by King Ziegelmüller and Queen Covell, the Latin Club, with the generous help of Miss Spencer, collected enough money for two CARE packages. At this annual celebration all the members assumed the form of their favorite god or goddess. A convocation, at which the Roman gods "endeavored to give pep, speed, and wisdom" to Sparkie's basketball team, highlighted events around tourney time. No doubt, the Gods realized Sparkie's dream to be at the Regionals. Ending the year in high style, the J.C.L. members enjoyed their annual banquet with all its gay festivities and competitive spirit. Citizens of our Roman State are: George Ziegelmüller, Margie McDaniels, Barbara Gwinn, George Vance, Barbara Patterson, Sandra Long, Judy Trittin, Mary Lou Hoss, Jim DeMoss, Carol Hertling, Rosemary Gibson, Donna Thorne, Cynthia Campbell, Fred Wingert, Jean Lesman, Betty Engle, Kathryn Brockman, Nancy Covell (first row); Joan Toomey, Pat Bennett, Mary Ann Lents, Delores Coleman, Janice Farley, Pat Monce, Dee Covell, Nancy Heston, Barbara Richards, Gerry Hodson (second row); Pauline Parke, Phyllis Brown, Beverly Myers, Sondra Bilsky, Julian Livingston, David Thomas, Bob Coughlin, Charles Martin, Jane Kennedy, Doris White, Miss Spencer, sponsor, Pat Thompson, John Nadolny (third row).

STUDENT COUNCIL

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Delores Coleman, Libellator
David Thomas, Ianuator
Pauline Parke, Nomenclator
Cynthia Campbell, Scriptor
Pat Thompson, Student Council



NOW . . . NEVER OUTSPOKEN

Losing three Senior members off the first team last year and with only one Senior member this year, the Debate Club started its season rather short of experienced debaters. This shortage of older members in the club has given the younger, more inexperienced debaters a chance to display their up and coming talents. Under the guidance of Miss Betty Moore, the new debate coach this year, the club has continued to get its name in the limelight as its members have carried on their numerous activities. Almost as soon as school started this year, colorful schedule pencils were seen tucked behind every student's ear. Basketball schedules appeared on pencils early in November—again these workers were on their toes. Arguments for and against the state debate question, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Require Arbitration Labor Disputes in all Basic American Industries," were presented at convo by the negative team—George Ziegelmüller and Sue Pearce, and by the affirmative team—Lou Senter and Jim Breen. Debating this year were: George Ziegelmüller (speaker), Charles Martin, Betty Engle, Ruth Robinson, Sue Pearce (row 1); Jim Breen, Dave Ledbetter, Louis Senter, Cynthia Campbell, Kathryn Brockman (row 2); Miss Moore, sponsor, Fred Wingert (standing).

"Christmas in Her Eyes" was the main production given by the talented members of the Dramatic Club this year. Patsy Bender played Grandma Willard, a lovable old lady with Christmas in her eyes, Shirley Graesch portrayed her granddaughter, Judy Willard, and Janice Farley was Gloria Ross, a snob who came home with Judy. Nancy Heston—Ellen Scott, Sondra Bilsky—Kate Miller, Dee Covell—Freda Dell, and Melba Harlan—Clare Pendleton played the parts of Judy's school friends. Susie Pearce was the student director while Judy Trittin, Nancy Forbes, Rosemary Doran, and others did a super job on the stage setting. Another fine project of the club was being hostesses to seventh and eighth grade girls for the preview of "Little Women" at the Civic Theater. Our Thespians number 29: Janice Farley, Rosemary Doran, Shirley Graesch, Pat Monce, Nancy Forbes, Judy Trittin, Melba Harlan, Pat Bender, Dee Covell, Nancy Heston, Sondra Bilsky (on stage); Norma Sauer, Charlene Stevens, Pat Thompson, Wilma Beck, Marilyn Smith, Phyllis Brown, Armedia Fry, Mary Lou Hoss, Carol Hertling, Ruth Robinson, Darlene Adams, Barbara Butterworth, Cynthia Campbell, Donna Thorne, Marilyn Searles, Miss Spencer, Sue Pearce (off stage); Mary Lou Hart (absent).



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 Ruth Robinson, Secretary
 Dean Senter, Treasurer
 Jim Breen and Cynthia Campbell, Publicity
 Betty Engle, Librarian



DRAMATIC CLUB

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 Janice Farley, Vice President
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 Shirley Graesch, Student Council Representative



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Seated:

Harmon Pritchard
Wilma Weaver
George Ziegelmueller
Pat Craft
Shirley Graesch
Nancy Covell

Standing:

Dick Harbison
Delores Coleman
Bob Genung
Katie Heaton

Absent:

Jim Crumley
Bill Roberts



Production Staff

Standing:

Phyllis Flinn
Marcheta Collins
Sandra Heston
Janice Farley
Delores Coleman

Seated:

Rita Dyer
Bud Chambers



Circulation

Standing:

Denny Hughes
Bud Chambers
Sandra Heston
Jean Lesman
Ethyl King

Seated:

Sara Parke
Donna Thorne

Annual Staff

Seated:

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Donna Thorne
Nancy Covell
George Ziegelmueller
Sandra Heston
Marcheta Collins
Wilma Weaver
Phyllis Flinn

Standing:

Denny Hughes
Dick Harbison
Jean Lesman
Harmon Pritchard
Janice Farley
Miss Spencer
Sara Parke

Absent:

Bill Roberts
Jim Crumley



STAFFS . . . KEEP THE PRESSES ROLLING

"Deadline today. Can you make it?"

"Oh, my gosh, the fellow who said, 'Time waits for no man' was certainly right."

You have just read a brief description of what happens every week among the members of the Senior English class. Yes, these are the people who make it possible for you to read the SPEEDETTE and the Annual. These guys and gals have worked extremely hard all year so you might enjoy their publications.

Every day you could find members of the staff who were "digging up" information for articles. Then the editors began planning the pages, editing the copy and producing a "dummy" (Don't worry, We don't mean you.) The production department deserves a great deal of credit; they have to cut the stencils, do the scope work, run the paper off on the mimeograph and count over four hundred copies of each page. After all this is finished, the newspapers have to be stapled. During the year we have published 14 regular issues of the paper plus four extras. We have had front covers on six of our issues and one back cover. We have used 24,803 pages of paper on which to print these issues; each page having an average of 635 words or an average of 35,998 letters plus headlines. We have used over 6,029 staples to bind these issues together and have had innumerable headaches.

In the back of Miss Spencer's room, you will find the headquarters of the morgue, circulation, and exchange departments. These duties are not to be scoffed at for keeping track of all these papers requires a great deal of work. Our librarian keeps tab on articles and pictures appearing in other publications that have to do with residents of Speedway and other pictures, articles, or fillers that could be of interest or use. The distribution department, circulation, and exchange, is chiefly concerned with furnishing each student with a paper and seeing that schools and people on the exchange list have a free SPEEDETTE.

The really "big job" of the year is publishing the annual. Until you have taken part, you don't realize how much time, energy, and thought go into the make up of your yearly SPEEDETTE. Every person has his job to do—the editor works with his associates and plans the dummy which takes weeks of constant work. The art and photography editors work in close connection on their tasks. Especially are they helpful to one another on the mounting of pictures which is a very tedious job. The literary department supervises the writing of all copy and gets information for various articles. The sports staff keeps accurate records of games, arranges for athletic pictures, plans the poses, and writes up all sports copy. To the business manager falls the task of handling all of the annual's financial matters and his two assistants, the advertising and subscription managers, must bring in the required amount of revenue by soliciting advertising space and by selling annuals.

This job of producing the annual is, to all students, a very important one, but it is also a task requiring continuous work and complete cooperation. The cooperation of the student body, the faculty, Porter National Studio (photographers), Indianapolis Engraving Co. (engravers), Qualityprint (printer), and S. K. Smith (covers) has been greatly appreciated. We would especially like to thank the Indianapolis *Times*, *News*, and *Star* for the use of some of their photographs and we also gratefully thank the business and professional men of Speedway without whose help this annual would never have been a reality. Planning this annual has been a lot of work and lot of fun and all of us on the staff deeply hope that you will enjoy and treasure it as much as we know we shall.



Annual events at Speedway High School are the plays presented by the upperclassmen. For the Juniors, it's the last Tuesday in October; and the last Friday in April is reserved for the Seniors. Each year the selection of plays becomes more difficult as each tries to out do their predecessors by finding something that is different, but yet appeals to all ages—and to all members of the class and their coach. Weeks of preparation are needed for the selection of the play, the casting, the practices, getting the proper costumes and stage props—just for one night's entertainment.

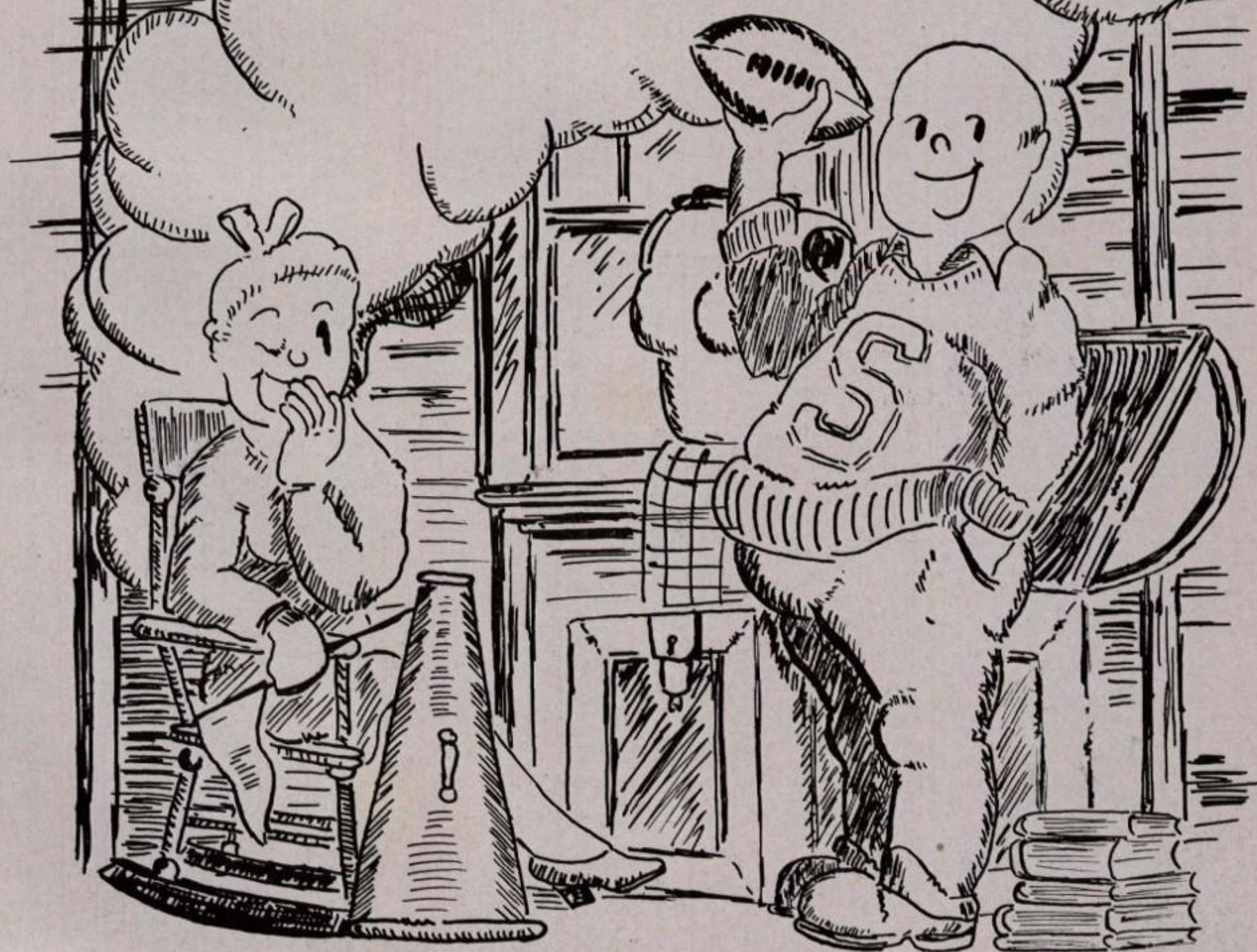
The Seniors of '47 selected as their choice "Miss Jimmy" with Bob Kuykendall climbing into the title role and also into a girls' dorm. The remainder of the play found him trying desperately to escape. Caryl Covell seemed to convince him, however, that his wasn't such a bad predicament after all. Janette Holder, Charles Sutphin, Bob Kuykendall, Caryl Covell, Bob Logue, Barbara Reese, Joy Schoenewey, Mary Ann Renard, Annabelle Dickerson were last year's Thespians.

The class of '49 went way up in "them thar hills" to get the setting for their presentation of "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn." Jack "Gabe" Mayhugh, Charlene Stevens, his wife, and Carolyn Jackson, their shy daughter, easily filled the bare feet of typical mountaineers. Jack's slow talk and rather odd expression of surprise, "Cridee Poo," laid the scene of the murder of the English language at S.H.S. last fall. Norma Sauer and Ed Such, city folks, furnished the romance in this comedy. Carolyn Jackson, Charlene Stevens, Jack Mayhugh, Louis Senter, Pat Thompson, Clinton Hawkins, Norma Sauer, Ed Such, Marilyn Searles, Dave Boyer, Nancy Frosch, Jack Vaughn filled the cast positions.



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◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ of Our Champs

The Speedway Sparkplugs ended their 1947 gridiron campaign undefeated and in doing so captured their first Marion County Championship and also their second consecutive Mid-State Conference title since the start of eleven man football at Speedway.

The Sparkplugs got off to a slow start against Brownsburg in their opening game of the season, but defeated the "Bulldogs" by a 12 to 0 margin. The Speedway gridmen had to come from behind to hand the Danville "Warriors" their only setback of the season. Fighting hard in the second half to overcome the 7 point lead Danville held, the Sparkies rallied to polish off an 18 to 7 final score. In the Decatur Central game the Sparkies made all of their total of 18 points in the first half and had to stave off the fourth quarter attack of the "Hawks," defeating them 18 to 12. Journeying to Lawrence Central, the Sparkplugs had to face the toughest test of their season but were successful in downing the "Bears" in a hard fought battle 16 to 12. Speedway had easier sledding against Franklin Township and piled up the score until they had beaten the "Flashes" 46 to 7. The Plainfield "Quakers" managed to penetrate the "Gold and Brown" defense and scored late in the fourth quarter, but the Speedway varsity squad had already been successful in scoring five times before that to drub the "Quakers" 34 to 7, clinching the Mid-State Championship title. The Sparkplugs gained "sweet" revenge by defeating the Beech Grove "Hornets" by a margin of 27 to 0. The "Hornets" were the only team to defeat the Sparkies in '46. Pike Township was the team remaining between Speedway and an undefeated season, but the "Red Devils" couldn't withstand the Sparkplugs' advance and fell by the wayside by virtue of a 54 to 6 final score. The Pike Township game was important in more than one respect, since its victory made the undefeated, untied, Speedway Sparkplugs, the 1947 Marion County Champs.

The Indianapolis newspapers and Mid-State Conference officials honored six of Sparkie's players by placing them on the various All-Star teams.

Bill Roberts, who received recognition for his outstanding ability to elude would-be tacklers, was chosen as All-County halfback, and also received a berth on the Mid-State Conference team.

Konny King was chosen for the other halfback position on the All-County team because of his outstanding ability as a break-away runner.

Ted Lawson, Speedway's versatile and practically immovable tackle, held the left tackle position on the All-County first eleven.

Charles Love, the Sparkplugs' hard charging right tackle, was given a tackle position on the All-Conference team.

H. O. Pritchard, who was noted for his sure tackling and play diagnoses on defense, was awarded the center spot on the All-County and Mid-State Conference teams. In addition he was given honorable mention on the All-State team.

Jim Crumley received his spot as end on the All-County team largely through his ability to stop around-end plays, and on pass receiving. Jim also received honorable mention in the All-State selections.

Back row: Coach Sallee, Crawford, De Moss, Genung, Wingert, B. Hughes, Hodson, Ledbetter, Mason, D. Hughes, Gibson, D. Beck, Martin, Bland, Coughlin, Mugg, Nadolny, Musgrave, Boles, Vincent, Sutherland, Smith, Finnerty, Woodruff, Coach Johnson.

Front row: Kuykendall, King, Mayhugh, Boyer, Love, Lawson, Roberts, J. Crumley, Pritchard, Long, Vance, Chambers, Anderson, Belcher.



Football Facts and Fancy

At poetry I do not claim much talent,
But I want to remind you about guys who are valiant,
Eleven fellows are on this team,
From football fans they raise an excited scream.
To bring from the cheering crowd a "rah!"
Sparkie's Right End, Dave Boyer kicks off.
Each one of these boys has his part to do;
After the kick-off I'll start with Jack Mayhugh.
He is Speedway's quarterback,
When passing the ball—nothing does he lack.
To receive and complete these winning passes,
Left End, Jim Crumley, knows his catches.
Holding the ball, we have Pritchard as Center,
To help win the game, his skill he will render.
The Right and Left Guards are right on the beam,
Without Long and Bland we just wouldn't have a
team.
Love and Lawson stop opponents from scoring,
As Right and Left Tackles, they keep the crowd
roaring.
Our Full-back, "Kirky," kicks the ball just fine,
Konny King, Left Half-back, carries the ball across
the line,
Capt. Roberts, Right Half-back, for teamwork is
famous.
These guys make football the great game that it is.
The Coach, Ralph Johnson, keeps the team on the go,
Subs and managers are also "grid" heroes.

Rewards of Hard Work

From the first day of practice to the final gun of that last game of the season, a football coach strives for the perfection of his team, and so it is with Coach Ralph Johnson. With the able assistance of Mr. Clyde Sallee, he has for two consecutive years turned out championship ball clubs, winning two Mid-State crowns and one County title.

Coach Johnson will lose three men from the first eleven this year, but with the remaining strong reserve strength should find boys capable of filling in the vacant spots.

The varsity in order to defeat all their opposition had to co-ordinate both mind and body in order to function as a team in the full sense of the word, a feat accomplished only after hours of hard practice and drill.



Standing:

BRUMLEY
GENUNG
COACH NAY
PRITCHARD
WIECHERS
LEDBETTER
STEWART
PETRAITS
SEYMOUR
CARTER

Sitting:

BELCHER
D. HUGHES



TRACK--THINLIES GAIN RECOGNITION

Inasmuch as the track season is much shorter than the basketball or football seasons, the track team doesn't get much backing until they reach the Mid-State Conference track meet held at Washington High School. The 1947 Speedway team engaged in only one dual track meet and one triangular meet, before entering the conference meet. The Sparkplugs defeated the Mooresville spikemen 60 to 48, in their initial dual meet of the year. The Speedway Cindermen got 77 $\frac{5}{21}$ points while Brownsburg and Danville got but 49 and 24 $\frac{1}{3}$ points respectively, for their only triangular victory of the season.

The Lawrence Central Bears, who have monopolized the Mid-State track meets each year, again came home first in the meet with Speedway a close second. Lawrence Central scored 55 points to Speedway's 39; Mooresville, 25 $\frac{3}{4}$; Brownsburg, 20; Danville, 11; Decatur Central, 10; and Plainfield, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Duane Belcher, through his ability to run the 100-yard dash and low hurdles, was high point man for the season with a total of 32 $\frac{5}{6}$ points and consequently was honorary captain for the year.

H. O. Pritchard, second highest scorer with 31 $\frac{1}{4}$ points, received the Most Improved track award which is given annually by the Student Council.

The 1947 track lettermen were: Belcher, with 32 $\frac{5}{6}$; Pritchard, 31 $\frac{1}{4}$; B. Kuykendall, 23 $\frac{1}{12}$; Brumley, 19; Sutphin, 17 $\frac{1}{7}$; Carter, 12 $\frac{1}{4}$; Black 10 $\frac{1}{2}$; Roberts, 10.

Freshman Basketball

Standing: Powell, Bledsoe, B. Hughes, Kuykendall, Smith, Coach Sallee.

Kneeling: Wingert, Vance, De Moss.



CHAMPS OF ANOTHER YEAR

The Freshman team only played in one tourney this season, but they started the string of the Speedway basketball teams' tourney wins which ended at the Regional Tournament against Washington. The Frosh took first place honors at the Plainfield Mid-State Tourney, by beating Plainfield 40 to 7, in the first game, and then advanced to the final game by beating Brownsburg 31 to 29.

Led by Harold Kuykendall and George Vance, the Freshmen clipped the Decatur Central Hawks, 23 to 19, and won their first Freshman Tourney.

Harold Kuykendall was the leading scorer of the tournament, scoring 39 points in three games for an average of 13 points per game.

This year's Eighth Grade team, under the guidance of Ralph Johnson, has lost most of their scheduled games, but to teams with larger boys than our little Sparkies, and in Jr.-Hi basketball, height is a big factor in the success of a team. The Sparkplugs broke even on a series of games with the Brownsburg Jr. Hi team, defeating the Bulldogs in their first engagement and losing to the Brownsburg team later in the season. Pike Township, John Strange, and Beech Grove all beat the Sparkplug quintet.

The Seventh Grade team had a considerably better season, losing only one of their scheduled games during the season. The little Sparkplugs also have shown that they have some very promising talent. Losing only to John Strange, 6 to 46, the miniature Sparkies whipped Beech Grove, 32 to 12; Pike Township, 24 to 16; and Brownsburg twice, 19 to 17, and 19 to 14.



Junior High Basketball

Back row: Endres, Dotson, Genung, Boyer, Vurpillat, Wilson, Jordan, Rikhoff, Rumpfle.

Front row: Heston, McDaniels, Vance, Skidmore, Hanna, Hawkins, Coach Johnson.

INTRAMURAL--SPORTS FOR ALL

Intramural basketball has come to occupy a prominent place among not only the boys who are unable to participate in varsity basketball, but also with the Student Body.

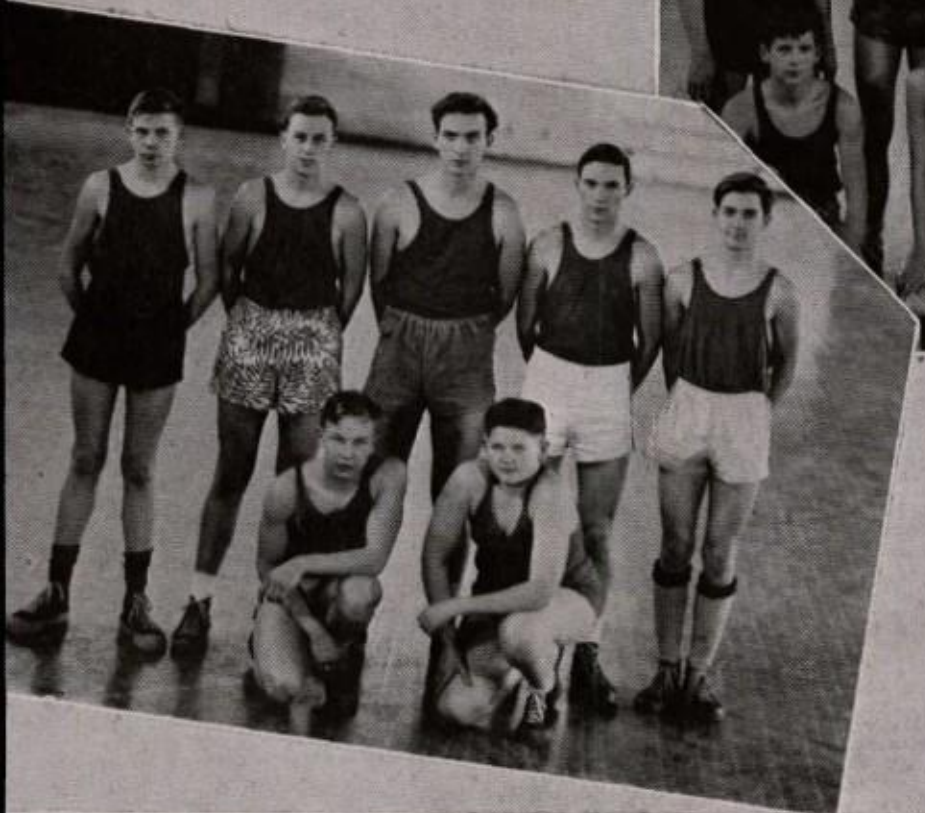
Intramural basketball was organized to afford the boys who like to play basketball, a chance to participate in an organized tournament, even though they weren't out for the high school team. Mr. Ralph Johnson is the able faculty sponsor, and has organized a method of playing the tournament under the "Round Robin" system. Each team played every opponent twice during the Intramural season, and the team with the best average of victories was given the Intramural Crown. This year's winning team, captained by Duane Belcher and composed of the following boys: Jack Ganzemiller, George Ziegelmüller, Bill Long, David Ledbetter, George Seymour, Bob Thorne, and Charles Martin, won seven games and lost only one.

These Intramural games were held each Monday night in the High School gymnasium during the regular basketball season. Boys who were on the varsity basketball team usually did the officiating.

The Intramural games have grown in the last two years and usually a large number of students are on hand to watch.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Belcher	7	1	.875
Hughes	5	3	.625
Coughlin	5	3	.625
Petraits	2	6	.250
Walston	1	7	.125



SPARKPLUGS GAIN NEW CROWNS

The high flying Speedway Sparkplugs 1947-48 have not only achieved a fine win and loss record for the season, but have also won three out of the four tourneys they have entered, a record which no other Speedway team has ever accomplished.

The team improved rapidly during the season under the steady direction of Coach Charles Nay, setting a fast pace in winning the four-way Invitational Tourney at Plainfield and the Marion County Tourney, and finally reached their peak in the Danville sectionals.

The Sparkplugs opened the door to a fine season by defeating Greenwood, 39-34, in a thrilling overtime battle. Speedway's next opponent, Franklin Township, evened the Sparkplugs' win and loss column, in defeating them 40 to 33. The Speedway varsity came back in fine shape to take their second conference game by defeating Brownsburg, 38-34. They then made it three conference wins and no losses by taking the measurement of the Plainfield "Quakers," 46-35. The Manual "Redskins" came to Speedway to add another victory to their three game winning spree, but were disappointed as the Sparkies ripped the nets almost continuously, beating them 48 to 27.

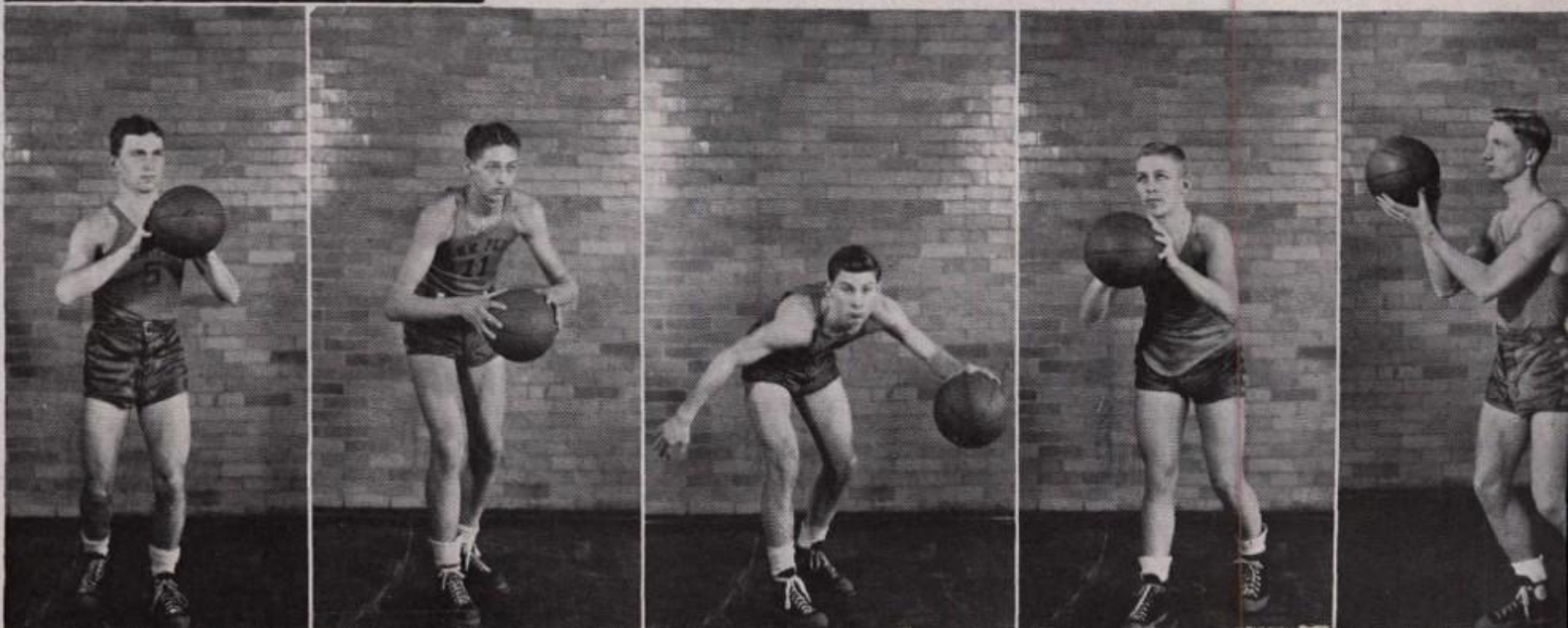
Mooreville was successful in breaking Speedway's three game winning streak and handing the Sparkplugs their first conference setback, defeating our team 39 to 44. The Sparkplugs returned to the winning column by trimming Danville, for the first time in three years, 48-44. The Lawrence Central "Bears" threw a bombshell in Sparkie's path exploding a 49 to 34 victory over the Speedway netmen.

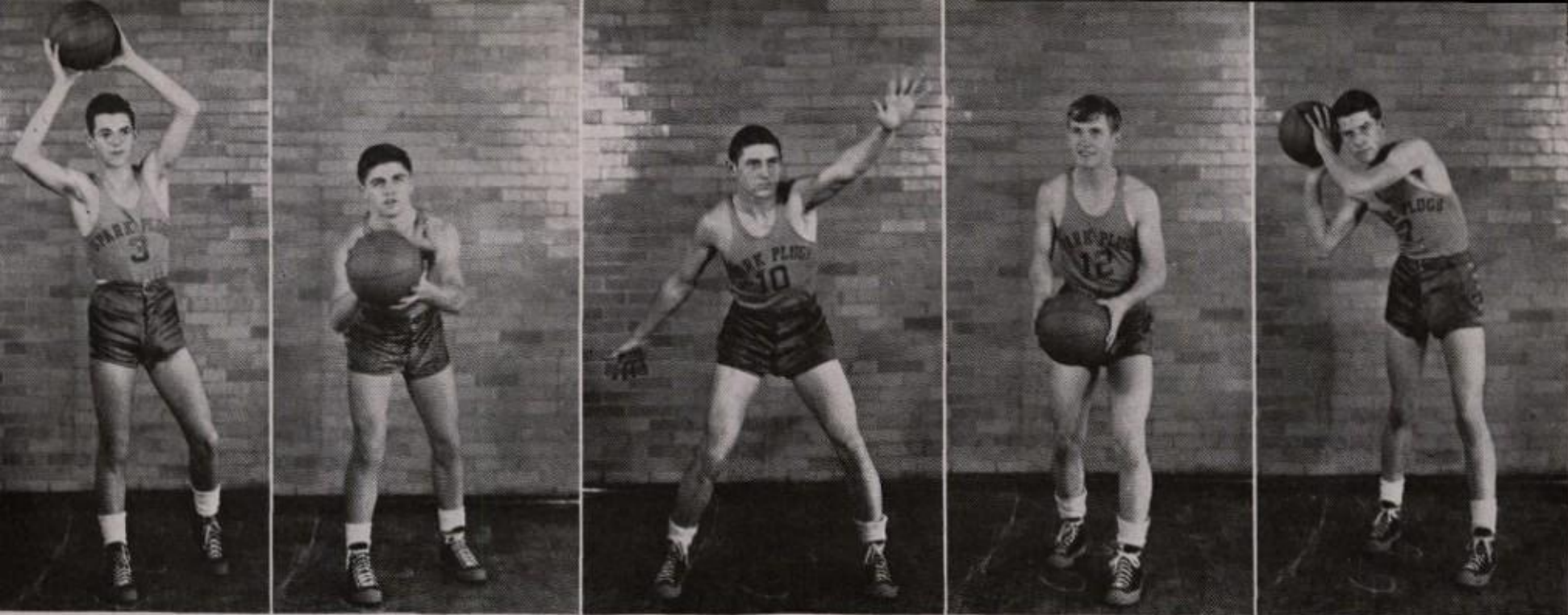
Speedway was again invited to the Invitational Tourney at Plainfield and defeated the home team in the afternoon game 41 to 34, and also defeated a scrapping Monrovia quintet in the final game, 42-31.

The Sparkplugs were nosed out at Beech Grove in the final minutes of play, 36 to 39. Speedway entered the Marion County Tourney as a definite underdog against a favored Warren Central five, and playing a fine



Coach Nay, Assistant Sallee, Dave Carter, guard; Allan Wiechers, Center; Bill Roberts, Guard; Jack Mayhugh, Guard; Phil Brumley, Forward.





Jack Vaughn, Guard; Jim Crumley, Forward; Dave Boyer, Forward; Konnie King, Guard; Bud Chambers, Center; John Joe Petraits; Dave Crumley.



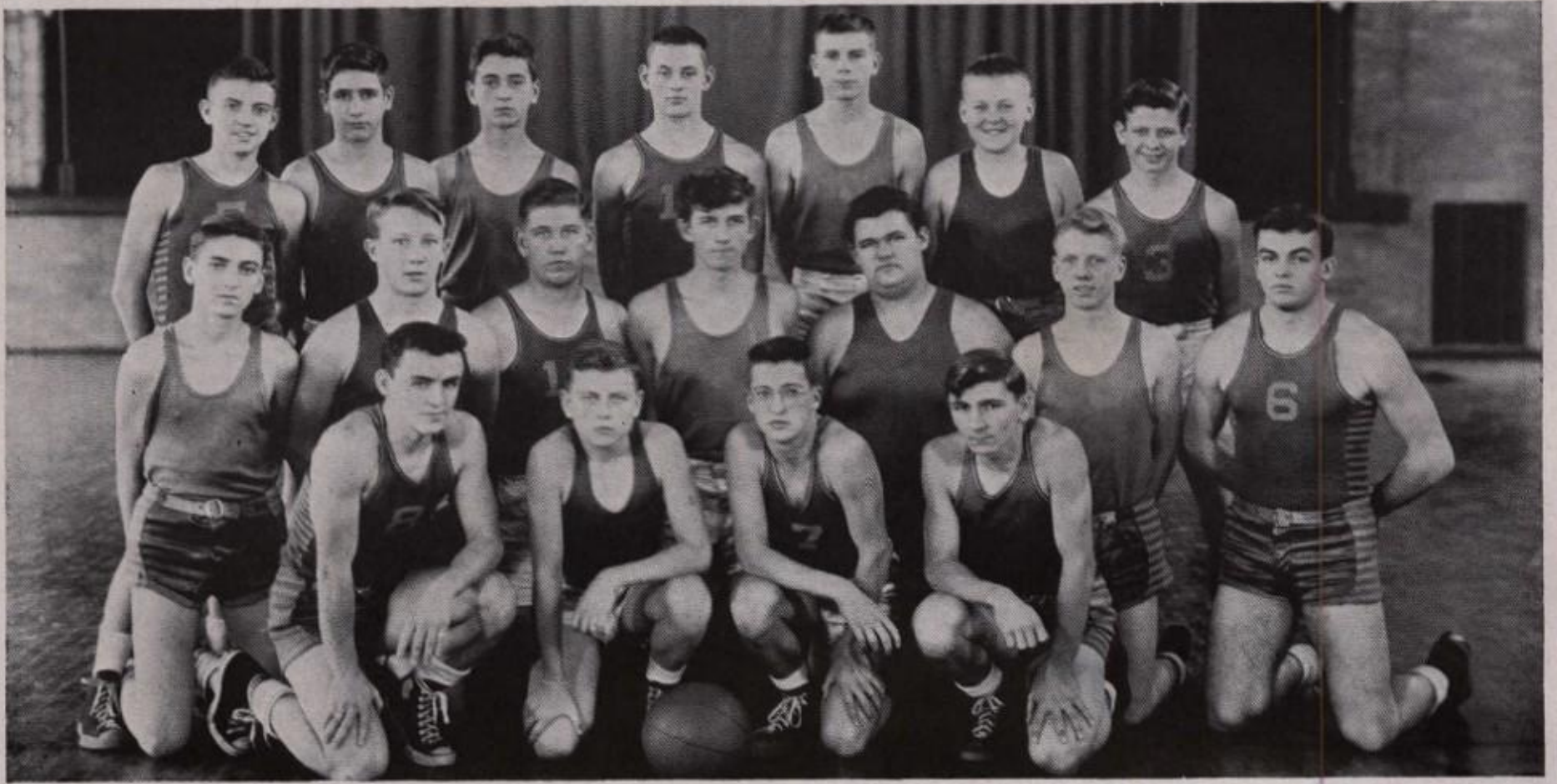
style of ball, upset the Warriors, 33-28. The Sparkplugs came back strong the next day and ousted the tourney favorite, Franklin Township, 42-41, in a red hot ball game. In the final game Ben Davis outplayed the Sparkies in the first minutes of play but the Sparkplugs overcame the Giants with a score of 50 to 36, to win their first County trophy.

The Warriors from Warren Central came to Speedway to avenge their tourney defeat, but they will have to wait until next year for another try, since the Sparkplugs nosed them out again, this time 48-45. The Zionsville Eagles flew into the Speedway gym to do battle with our Sparkplugs, and were sent home with clipped wings, and a 33-42 defeat.

Speedway had a tough time in beating Pike Township, for their sixth straight victory, nosing out the Red Devils, 33 to 31. The Sparkplugs then took three straight defeats on the chin, losing to Washington 42-45 while Ben Davis took revenge and the dope box by virtue of a 44 to 35 final score, and Decatur Central laced the Sparkplugs, 49 to 36.

The Marion County Champs then went to Danville to end their three game losing streak and to win their first Sectional Crown. To achieve the coveted crown, they nosed out Amo, the Hendricks County Champs, 39-36, in an overtime. Remembering last year's bitter defeat at the hands of Clayton, the team drubbed the Cardinals 45 to 32. The two finalists, Avon and Speedway, started off on a fairly even basis, but the Sparkplugs soon began pouring in the points and left the Orioles in the early stages of the game, whipping them 41 to 26.

In the Regional Tourney at Indianapolis, the Sparkplugs took the floor against the same Washington club which had defeated them in a previous engagement by three points. The Sparkies played better ball than their opponents in every department but the one labeled "shooting accuracy" and the Washington Continentals trimmed them 60 to 44, eliminating them from the State tournament.



Top row: De Moss, Crawford, Bledsoe, B. Hughes, Boles, Powell, Wingert.
 Second row: D. Wiechers, Bland, Love, Seymour, Lawson, Smith, Kuykendall.
 Bottom row: Vance, C. Davis, Senter, Kaufman.

Reserves of Today . . Stars of Tomorrow

The success of the Varsity basketball team depends largely upon the progress and training of the reserve squad. The second team by virtue of their prominent playing ability and superb teamwork, was successful in finishing one of the best seasons of the past few years. Under the able guidance of Mr. Clyde Sallee the seconds practiced diligently the entire basketball season in order that they might achieve a fine team.

Perseverance and the thirst for learning better methods of ball handling and hardwood play are only a few of the admirable traits the "Junior Sparkplugs" have shown. The aim of every coach of reserve squads is to train and work with his boys so that as they get to the stage where they are promoted to the varsity squad, they are able to put into practice expertly the fundamentals they have learned as apprentices in the art of playing basketball.

The boys who composed our championship varsity basketball squad this year first gained their experience by playing on the "B" team. No sooner is a vacancy made on the first team roster than there are one or more second string boys, capable of filling the position.

Among the many outstanding things that make basketball a popular sport are the fellowship and personality training that is derived from it. The second team is the foundation for such training and the habits of co-operation learned in this stage of the game are largely carried throughout high school and on into later life. Our second team should be given its share of praise for its splendid part in our athletic program.

MEMORIES OF GIRLS' ATHLETICS

From the first hole dug in the ground outside S.H.S. for the new building, plans were being formulated for smaller and better physical ed. classes. Collapsible bleachers will rise with the removal of the three temporary rooms on the west side of the gym and a sliding partition will make possible the meeting of two classes or two different activities going on at the same time. This type of plan has worked well at other high schools where conditions are crowded or where facilities are limited. The future taken care of—for a few years anyway—let's glance into the past.

Way back in the fall of '42 when the Senior "Amazons"—and we use the term loosely—entered Speedway Junior High School, they experienced their first gym class under the guidance of Miss Mary Hepperly; (while in the spring of '48 under their 4th gym teacher, they completed six years of muscle maneuvering activities.) During Miss Hester Bland's stay, the addition to the high school was finished, providing for a much larger dressing room, individual metal lockers—replacing the wire baskets—and additional showers. Miss Bland secured for the girls much needed equipment and introduced sports new to the femmes of S.H.S. The first hint of girls' athletics at S.H.S. for several years, excluding gym classes, was the girls' tourney in 1947. That year the Senior class held the upper hand and defeated the Juniors in the final game. This year, however, the tables were turned and the Seniors of '48 lost the championship to the Sophomores in a low scoring game, 13-7. The Juniors won the consolation game against the Freshmen. The first night of the tourney plunged the Juniors against the Sophs, who came out on the long end of the 16-9 score. The second game paired the Seniors with the Frosh, who found their score was doubled by the upper classmen—28-14.

With Miss Eleanor Greer came new wine colored gym suits—the first since the blue, bloomer-legged ones worn in the seventh grade—and the Girls' Athletic Association which this year sponsored the girls' tourney almost before it came into being. For the short span of time remaining in the year, Delores Coleman headed the association with Donna Thorne next in line. Katie Heaton recorded the meetings while Miriam Farley had charge of finances. The organization thus far has been limited to Junior and Senior girls who wish to participate in extra-curricular sports. In the near future, our G.A.A. will probably include all high school girls and will become affiliated with the state association.

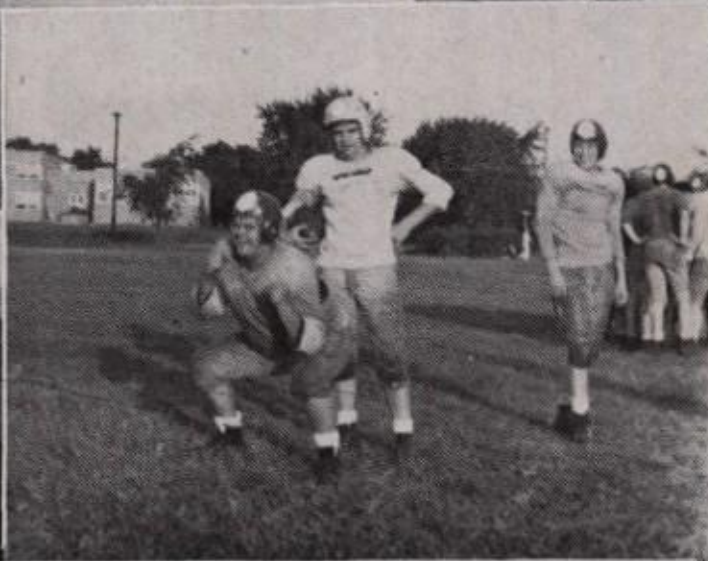
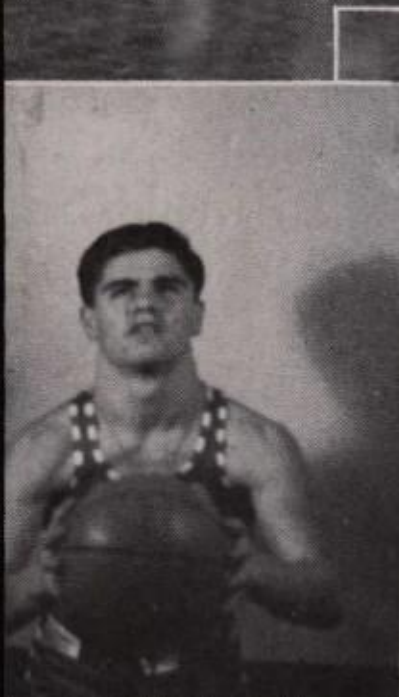
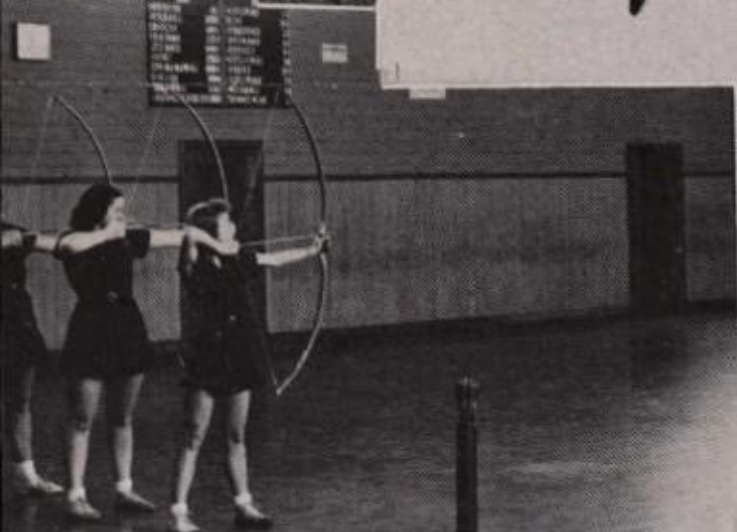


Standing: Miss Greer, Barbara Campbell, Wilma Beck, Barbara Owings, Rita Dyer, Pat Craft, Sondra Bilsky, Pat Brown.

Seated: Sandra Heston, Ethyl King, Donna Thorne, Delores Coleman.



Sports Review



THE HONORS FROM VICTORY

At the 1948 annual F.B.T. dance several awards were given to the outstanding athletes of our school. Among the awards a new trophy was given for the most valuable football player. Jim Crumley was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player and as such holds the distinction of being the first football player to obtain what will become one of the most sought-after athletic awards, the Noble trophy.

Konny King became the ninth winner of the coveted Blase award for outstanding sportsmanship on the playing court during the basketball season. King became the first Junior ever to receive the award which was previously given only to Seniors.

Bill Roberts by virtue of his splendid season as halfback and captain on the football team was given the Lions Club plaque for his remarkable improvement during the 1947 football season. A similar award is given in basketball for the most improved Speedway netman and Allan Wiechers, playing his first year of varsity basketball, was awarded the plaque after playing one of the finest seasons at center that Speedway fans have been privileged to watch in several years.

Every year the boy having the most perfect record of free throws during the basketball season is honored for his accomplishment by receiving the F.B.L.A. Foul Shot trophy. Jack Mayhugh by virtue of his record breaking .736 average was the 1948 winner.



Speedway High School Gets First Car With Dual Controls To Train Drivers

years of planning by the Motor Club to provide County high schools with control driving training. Classes drew a step closer during last week with the delivery of the first dual-control car. Speedway High School, Stoops, secretary-manager of the club, announced yesterday, announcing the delivery of the training car, which was to the school by North American, Inc. Stoops said the plans of the Motor Club, in conjunction with the county course of the

"IN VIEW of the alarming increase in automobile accidents, especially among the younger drivers, the Hoosier Motor Club and the American Automobile Association feel that high school training of our future drivers is one means of effectively combating increased traffic accidents and fatalities," Stoops pointed out. "As a matter of fact, this training provides the future motorists with a thorough driving back-ground as well as actual experi-

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From the first time when the punter's toe thumped the pigskin until the final gun resounded to close the 1947-48 basketball campaign, our cheer leaders performed their duties in a never-to-be-forgotten fashion.



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